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Congested Districts	O'Connor Don	Particulars of attempted sale of Tassie estate from owners to Land Commission for re-sale to occupiers	24233-43
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do.	do.	Much better crops in West in 1886 than in 1885	24267, 24518
do.	Franks	Not in favour of dealing with holdings in, by purchase	25066
do.	do.	Compulsory consolidation of holdings, migration, and emigration, are the only remedies for existing evils	25086
do.	Hamilton	Payment of rent in, in Donegal	25707-25730
do.	do.	Purchasing tenants in, would pay instalments of purchase-money, but not with punctuality	25725, 25754
do.	do.	Should be opened by railways and tramways, difficulty in raising capital	25747-9
do.	do.	Inhabitants of, would not give up their holdings for the purpose of either migrating or emigrating	25751-2
do.	Murphy	Operation of Land Act of 1881 in	26232-7
do.	do.	Not in favour of Purchase Act in	26231, 26242-5
do.	do.	Ought to be opened by railways and tramways, and would establish technical education	26272, 26322-6
do.	do.	Holdings in, might be increased in area by Government reclamation	26331-3
do.	Casper	Suggestions for dealing with	26665-71
do.	do.	Position of inhabitants in	26665-7
do.	do.	The liability of the inhabitants in—the distress is very great, owing to uncertainty of potato crop, and demand for migratory labour	26712-4
do.	Flanagan	A purchase by tenants of a congested estate should be effected through the Land Commission by vesting fee in them free from every kind of charge	27142-7
do.	do.	Definition of a congested estate	27145
do.	do.	The inhabitants of, should not be refused the benefits of the Purchase Act; State would have security	27188, 27217
do.	do.	Migration as a relief of, would be confiscation	27188
do.	do.	Forcible emigration as a remedy impossible, voluntary so opposed by influential persons is not practicable	27188
do.	do.	Purchase by occupiers in, would lead to a more considerable sale of holdings and consequently would be consolidation	27309-3
do.	Robinson	Condition of the inhabitants in Connemara	27751-83
do.	do.	Remedy for evil of congestion is emigration—migration might not be possible	27812-23
do.	do.	Congestion arises from subdivision	27813
do.	do.	Condition of inhabitants in the Island of Arran	27833-48
do.	Gillieady	Suggestions for dealing with the occupiers of	App. D, No. 2
do.	Colquhoun	Suggestions for dealing with holdings in	App. D, No. 4
do.	V. FitzGerald	Observations with reference to purchase by tenants in	App. D, No. 5
do.	Castletown	Suggestions for dealing with	App. D, No. 15
do.	Griffin	Development of deep-sea fisheries necessary in districts along sea coasts	App. E, No. 6
Creameries	Rice	The establishment of, in Cahir and Clonsilla, have been of great benefit to dairy farmers	471, 486-7
do.	Haughton	Have established an improvement in make of butter in some districts	728, 841-4
do.	Hackett	Working of, near Coleraine	5658-43
do.	Hunt	Where established in Linnetrick have done wonderfully well	15309-71
do.	T. Trench	Price of butter would be increased by introduction of	15808-34

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Creameries	T. Trench	If generally established would double the returns of butter	16051-7
do.	do.	Distinction between and butteries	15815
do.	FitzGerald	Benefit would result to farmers if creameries were established	16234
do.	Webber	Advantages of	18673-4 & 18715
do.	Sanlax	Introduction of, would improve make of butter	90157
do.	W. Trench	The introduction of, into such a district as West Limerick would be of great benefit to the tenants	27575
do.	Cochrane	The introduction of, necessary for the manufacture of butter	27511-25
do.	Lansdowne	Advantage to tenants of	App. D, No. 1 14480
Court	Buller	There should be a permanent Court of Assessors established for each county or district who should have power to raise or lower rents on prices	
Credit	Rice	Cessation of, one of the causes of depression	424, 613-8
do.	O'Shaughnessy	Almost a total cessation of last year	982
do.	Garvey	Of tenants much restricted	3711-4
do.	Gamble	Cessation and withdrawal of, makes farmers more straitened than they were before—amount of credit formerly given by shopkeepers	5795-5802
do.	do.	After passing of Land Act of 1870, tenants got increased credit which was used recklessly, and is one of the causes of present poverty	5840-52
do.	McNab	Withdrawal of, from tenants	8911-7
do.	Harte	Of tenants is not so good now as it used to be	9389-9414
do.	Keegan	Withdrawal of, effect on tenants	10789-92
do.	McKean	Withdrawal of, from tenants	11618
do.	Cable	Withdrawal of, to farmers	15481-2
do.	Hewson	Withdrawal of, by banks to tenants	15177
do.	T. Trench	Tenants do not receive as much credit as for nearly from banks and shopkeepers	18794-87
do.	Barry	Cessation involved large farmers in difficulty	18853-5
do.	An.	Cessation of, by banks	17389
do.	do.	Facilities for borrowing were a curse to the farmers	17590-3
do.	Fowler	Cessation of by banks, one of the reasons for poverty of West	21677-91
do.	Willis	Expansion of before, and subsequent withdrawal of since 1879	App. D, No. 3
Crime	Kavanagh	Increase of, since commencement of agitation	25070
Crops	Grimsdew	Average under	205, App. C, No. 5
do.	Haughton	1886 corn crops had in Wickford. The potato crop has deteriorated	806, 815-7
do.	Henn	1886 harvest abundant in Mayo	1293
do.	Grey	Abundant in 1886, but badly saved	1658
do.	Penclen	Worse since 1876	2829
do.	do.	1886 barley crop bad, 1886 oat crop good where land was good	2974-9
do.	Sinclair	1886 grass and hay crops very good	4247-6
do.	do.	1886 turnip crop very superior in Donegal	4377
do.	Young	Better in 1886 than 1885	4623
do.	McLoughlin	1886 potato crop not good in the Millfield district in Donegal	5495-6
do.	Haskett	1886 potato crop not so good as in 1885 near Colrairie; 1886 grass crop good	5630, 5637-8
do.	C. Pringle	Flax had in Tyrone in 1888 on account of wet season	6894
do.	do.	1886 crop of grass good in Tyrone	6943-8
do.	Masartney	Very good in 1886	7496
do.	Perry	1886 flax crop very good in parts of Down, in other parts bad	8720
do.	McNeill	1888 oat crop the best for forty years in Antrim	9774
do.	Hobson	1886 potato crop bad in Armagh	10634
do.	Harrison	1886 potato crop in Armagh only half what it was in 1885	11445

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Crops	Hughes	1886 potato crop in Armagh an average one	11590
do.	Dodds	Potato crop in high district in Armagh better for last two years	11917
do.	Carolan	1886 potato crop good near Galway	12061
do.	Hardy	Corn crops must fall off, climate and prices prevent them paying	12331-3
do.	Tully	1886 potato crop very good	13548
do.	Nolan	1886 potato and oat crop below the average	13914
do.	Flannery	1886 potato crop in Connemara good	13282
do.	Conroy	Effect on, of seaweed as manure	13630-41
do.	Kearney	Failure of, in Galway	14107
do.	Shacky	1886 potato crop bad in part of Limerick	15658-60
do.	Stackpoole	Had never better crops than in 1886	15006
do.	do.	1886 crops in Clare fair	14961
do.	Bennett	1886 potato crop in part of Clare not good	15123
do.	Bury	In 1886 were good in Cork, but were injured by continuous wet harvest	16844
do.	Lucy	The barley crop in 1886 near Clonsilla perished in the fields in consequence of wet weather. No price could be got for it	16832
do.	Sullivan	Oats and potato crop in Kerry had in 1886	17238-17246
do.	Lynne	Potato crop very bad in part of Kerry	17674-7
do.	Sanctus	Potato crop, in Kerry, in some districts very good in 1886	17582
do.	Sheshan	Half of potato crop very bad in 1886	16986
do.	Roche	In 1886, in Kerry, potatoes were fair, grain bad, but turnip crop and grass were exceptionally good	17062-4
do.	do.	No general failure of, in 1886, in Kerry, but the rainfall damaged them very much	17061
do.	Coastle	Were fair (as a rule) in Kerry	16046
do.	do.	Potato crop in some districts in Kerry, was never better	16608-10
do.	Rafney	Potato crop in Kenmare district fair in 1886, but was better in 1885; oats and grass bad	17476
do.	O'Mahony	Flax would not pay in South at present prices	19924
do.	FitzGerald	Barley crop in 1886 near Cork, destroyed by incessant wet	19791
do.	do.	Oat crop in Cork a good one, but prices very low	19796
do.	Bennett	In WestCork a great part of, unsaleable in 1886	20015
do.	Power	In 1886 barley crop almost unsaleable in South	20240
do.	Rye	Were generally good in South, potatoes especially, but season was bad, and prices low	20348-63
do.	M'Donnell	Barley unsaleable in Cork	20436
do.	M'Farlane	Lettings in co.-acre for	22113-22123
do.	Dickie	Lands let for grazing and cropping higher in 1886 than in 1885	22028
do.	M'Farlane	Oat crop very good in Tyrone	22071
do.	Tighe	Potato crop good for two or three years in the West	21838-9
do.	Twill	Lands let for cropping and grazing £1 per acre higher in 1886 than in 1885 in Antrim	22176-84
do.	Pagan	Potato crop in Cavan a good average one	22561
do.	Daly	Grass better in 1886 than in any previous year	22161, 22208
do.	Bussell	1886 was a good year for grass	22314
do.	de Montmorency	In 1886 were better than in 1884	22957
do.	Cogan	1886 oat crop good in Kildare; barley crop plentiful, but of indifferent quality, and consequently unsaleable	24644-48
do.	Hamilton	Potato crop excellent in Donegal in 1886, not quite so good in 1885	25696
do.	Cross	In Tipperary, near Nenagh, oat crop and grass were very good; barley not quite so good, and potato fair in 1886	25895-25904
do.	Cosby	Never a better crop of turnips than in 1886, peaches generally very good	26042-3, 26141
do.	M'Dowell	1886 was a good year for crops, but prices were not good	26754

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Crops . . .	McDowell . . .	Turnips and mangolds never better than in 1886	26783-9
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do. . .	Molloy . . .	Produce was variable, generally inferior and much of it damaged in 1886 owing to the bad season	27035-8
do. . .	Cochrane . . .	There never was a year when the same quantity of land would feed as much cattle as in 1886	27567
do. . .	W. Treach . . .	Very large produce in 1886 . . .	27568
Dairy Farming . . .	Rice . . .	Increase in the cost of labour in connexion with	485-9
do. . .	do. . .	Depreciation in letting value of dairy cows . . .	492-5, 526-8
do. . .	T. Treach . . .	Dairies should be subjected to sanitary inspection	16300
do. . .	G. Treach . . .	Necessary for Government to establish factories and schools for the improvement of, or the Irish farmer will be outworn in the race	10433
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do. . .	Cronin . . .	Falling off in number of milch cows in Munster	18779-87
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do. . .	Joyce . . .	Is principal farming in Cork . . .	19707
do. . .	Sarsfield . . .	Advantages of establishing dairy schools . . .	20078
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Drapers Company . . .	Conyngnam . . .	Expenditure by, from 1882 to 1886, exclusive of the charges of management	App. E. paper 4 8929-32
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do. . .	do. . .	Will after sale to tenants receive an increased clear income	9059
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do. . .	Boyd . . .	Should cease . . .	8287
do. . .	Conyngnam . . .	Present, is an unsatisfactory state of things . . .	9029, 9117
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Dual Ownership	Henney .	Country cannot go on under, even if law and order are established	18123-7
do.	Yalbot-Croakie	Letter to Mr. Gluckstone in reference to	16672
do.	do.	As long as it lasts there will not be a free market for land	16626
do.	do.	Tenants must prefer to be sole proprietors, but hesitate to purchase in expectation of getting better terms by waiting	16663
do.	do.	Should be abolished	16627, 16636
do.	Clonerry	Should be abolished, and no letting contracts be allowed in the future	20716-8
do.	Lord	Was a bad thing for the country	22613
do.	O'Connor Den	Until it is abolished agitation will go on	24151-2
do.	Marum	Ought to cease	25373, 25398
do.	Franks	Effect of, on landlords	25461
do.	do.	If it is considered desirable to put an end to this system, landlords should be allowed to appropriate themselves without putting any compulsion on the tenants to buy by a sale to the State	25666
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Electoral Divisions	McClure	A State purchase scheme should be worked by	17489, 17525
Emigration	Rice	Not an advocate for, as a remedy for congestion	679
do.	Beady	There has been a great deal of assisted and voluntary emigration from Galway. A good many emigrants have returned	1248-57
do.	O'Hagan	Land Commission has nothing to do with, except under one section, which has been ineffective	1617-26
do.	Lynch	Fund available for, under Tramways Act	1951-7
do.	Hayden	In favour of assisted, as a remedy for congestion, together with migration	3463-79
do.	Stclair	How it was worked in Donegal	4181-3
do.	do.	People would not emigrate from congested districts in Donegal	4311
do.	Young	Only remedy for congested districts—people would emigrate where encouragement is given	4611-9
do.	do.	Emigrants from Derry went to States and Canada; those who went to Canada did best	4638-7
do.	Cartwright	To be effective, to prevent the misery that exists, ought to be a system under which families could go together to a place prepared for them, carrying old associations and habits	4764-51
do.	McLoughlin	A great many emigrate from the mountainous districts in Donegal	5411-7
do.	C. Pringle	In favour of assisted, where the population is too numerous—Canada as a field for emigrants	7003-19
do.	Spence	People in congested districts are afraid of	7830
do.	Wilson	From Armagh—reasons for	11404-15
do.	Golding	Would not be checked by purchase in congested districts	12364
do.	Tally	People who emigrate succeed as a rule	12968-9
do.	Joyce	People desire to emigrate now unless they are pretty fairly off	12929-9
do.	Bevan	People who emigrate from Connemara have been successful—Disadvantages of	12995-9
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Emigration	Flannery	Management of, hitherto caused it to be a failure	18344-5
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do.	Linskey	Opposed to—late process not successful	13451-4
do.	Barry	Assisted family—necessary as an outlet from congested districts	14453, 14460-8
do.	do.	Emigrants from Limerick have been successful	14558-9
do.	Christie	Manitoba as a field for—description of the country	15285-309
do.	O'Leary	People in very poor districts would gladly accept assisted emigration, under a properly organized system	16325-28
do.	Rainey	Poor people about Kenmare would be glad to avail themselves of assisted emigration in families	17463-3
do.	Hussey	Inhabitants in congested districts in Kerry would avail themselves of assisted emigration especially to New Zealand	18062-61
do.	do.	Priests as a rule against, but if a suitable system was provided their objection would diminish	18061-3, 18076
do.	Hamilton	It is the natural way for relieving congestion, but inhabitants will not emigrate	18541-3, 18558-9
do.	do.	Young and energetic, only emigrate now	18542, and 18619
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do.	Tighe	A great deal from congested districts	21816-9
do.	do.	League opposed to	21981
do.	Kavanagh	Assisted, undertaken as a colonization scheme, necessary to relieve congested districts	23622
do.	Cooper	The fixity of tenure created by the Land Act prevents—from congested districts	26664
do.	do.	Is the only remedy for congested districts	26704-12
do.	Flassagan	As a means of relieving congested districts if forcible would not be possible; if voluntary would not be practicable	27188
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do.	Spaight	Particulars of a case of eviction	14630-4
do.	T. Trench	In case a landlord evicts a tenant he cannot relet the farm	16086
do.	do.	Not many on Lord Lansdowne's estate in Kerry	15640
do.	O'Leary	If tenants can avoid being evicted they will do so	16246-49
do.	Flunkot	Police protection not withdrawn from assisting	18978-8, 19023-9
do.	Watson	Landlords being less troublesome about, have made the country more tranquil	18294-5
do.	Buller	There should be some machinery to inquire into tenant's situation before	18472
do.	do.	A good many decrees out for in Kerry and Clare	18488
do.	Sullivan	Are the source of moonlighting	17286
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do.	FitzGerald	Law should be altered so that period of redemption should run from date of decree in eviction cases	19886-67
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do.	do.	Necessitated in nine-tenths of the cases in which it has taken place, by combinations to extort terms from landlords dictated by Leagues	23657
do.	do.	Procedure in eviction cases should be simplified	23673-82
do.	do.	Period of redemption should run from the date of decree and not from the execution	23676
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do.	Greer	In favour of giving Land Commission power to suspend evictions for non-payment of rent	24382-24410
do.	Hamilton	Simplification of procedure in cases of, for non-payment of rent, period of redemption should run from date of decree	24496
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do.	Dickson	Revision of rent before carrying out, desirable	27579-83
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do.	Small	League forbids tenants to have anything to do with them	11132-52
do.	Courcy	Description of, in Connemara	13590-4
do.	Berry	Large numbers lying derelict in Tipperary and Limerick	14343-8
do.	Cameron	No one inclined to take them in Limerick—landlords can do nothing with the land	15075-7
do.	G. F. Trench	Putting up Land League cottages on borders on, prevents them being relet	16449
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do.	Leonard	The number of, on Kennmare estate	18658
do.	do.	Life waste or have to be stocked by landlord	18468-74
do.	Newman	Hard to let them	19161
do.	Hunsy	Tenants who have been evicted could in many cases pay if they wished	17770
do.	Hegarty	Cannot be let owing to League, and a great deal of land is lying idle	18921
do.	Hussey	A great many are lying idle	17767-8
do.	Barrett	Cannot be let	19481
do.	do.	If a tenant took one he would be boycotted; what this means	19501
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do.	do.	A tenant who took a farm from which previous tenant was evicted, was obliged to surrender, as his life was made a burden to him	20042; 20045
do.	Longfield	Tenants who took them fined by League	20183
do.	Joyce	Life tenant	20664-8 20626-7 21505-6
do.	Davis	Boycotting in Castleland district chiefly directed against persons who have taken evicted farms, but in many cases to gratify private spite	
do.	do.	Boycotting for taking, takes place immaterially of the circumstances under which the evictions take place	21562
do.	Kavanagh	Must be vacant, nobody dare take them	23553
do.	do.	Instances of boycotting of	23593
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do.	do.	Intenseness of intimidation exercised on tenants who took such farms	24487-90
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do.	Barry	Should be shortened to three years	18882-6
do.	Linton	Opposed to a revision every five years, and the shortening of fifteen years term	22847-50
do.	Kavanagh	Fifteen years not too long	23671
do.	Greer	In favour of shortening it to seven years now revision to proceed on basis of prices only	24356-76
do.	Kane	Tenants or landlords should have power to apply during continuance of Judicial term to vary the rent at the end of every five years	24876-85
do.	do.	Should be shortened to seven years	24878-7
do.	do.	Suggestion as to application to vary rent during the continuance of the term, to meet the difficulty of fixing the rent with accuracy for fifteen years—revision would turn on prices	24935-46
do.	Butterly	Tenants would not wish to have it shortened	25149-50
do.	Cross	Should not be shortened	25959-64
do.	Hamilton	Opposed to shortening it	25757, 25767
do.	Murphy	Not too long unless present depression continues	26191-2
do.	Cooper	Is short enough	25613
do.	Brash	Fifteen years not too long	25830
do.	Dickson	Too long	27308
do.	Lunddowne	Objections to the present	App. D, No. 1
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do.	do.	Decrease in number of applications for	320
do.	do.	Reasons for giving further reductions	321-7, 373-311
do.	do.	Are and were fixed on an average of prices of twelve or fourteen years back	332-5, 292
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do.	do.	Majority of applications for, were from smaller farmers	357
do.	Rice	Necessarily, fixed at a lower rate since end of 1885	400-4
do.	do.	Were fixed in 1882 and 1883 without any expectation that prices would be worse than they were then	405
do.	do.	Fixed on an average of two or three years	406-7
do.	do.	Reductions made by, varied according to locality	410-4
do.	do.	Paid better than other rents in the better class of land, but on the poor lands the people have no money to pay	420
do.	do.	Reasons why increased reductions in, are necessary	458-529

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do.	Houghton	Reasons for increased scale of reduction	703-5
do.	do.	Fixed lower now since the end of 1885, by about ten per cent.	699-701, 745-8
do.	do.	Fixed on an average of the five or seven preceding years	704, 749-55
do.	do.	Reductions made by, vary according to the land	702-10
do.	O'Shanghnessy	Since times became worse, the reductions have been greater, especially in poor land	805-70
do.	do.	Fixed on the experience of the Commissioners as practical men	871-3
do.	do.	Were at first fixed without taking into consideration the probability that prices would go down	923
do.	do.	Fixed prior to 1885, were last year impossible rents	923
do.	do.	How fixed last year	924
do.	do.	Were fixed lower on tillage than grass lands	925
do.	Bonford	A greater reduction has been made when fixing for about a year, on account of fall in prices	991
do.	do.	Chief products on which rents were fixed in Ulster	995
do.	do.	Were fixed on the average prices of some four or five years back	995, 1017-21
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do.	Hann	Have been almost universally fixed over Mayo. The condition of the country is now most satisfactory	1314-20
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do.	Grey	Should be fixed lower for the last year than previously	1630
do.	do.	When valuing for the fixing of rent two or three years ago—the present depression not foreseen	1631-1638
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do.	Penlon	Not satisfactory	2922
do.	do.	Fixed before 1885 are far too high	3001-7
do.	do.	No abatements given on, in Kildare, though they are too high	3033-6
do.	Service	Were fair when fixed, are higher now than a tenant can reasonably be expected to pay	3103-9
do.	Reynolds	Would not wish to say rents fixed in 1882 were too high for a period of fifteen years, but they were too high last year	3592-3
do.	Murray	Duties of court valuers in valuing for rents	3495-7
do.	do.	Valuations for the purpose of fixing should not be changed on account of one or two bad years	3638
do.	Garvey	Earlier, fixed are too high now for some tenants in a certain way	3505
do.	do.	Were fixed with judgment and equity	3507
do.	Milward	Are divided into classes amenable arrangements, and court arrangements	3618
do.	do.	Fixed in an unsatisfactory manner—instances	3823-48
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do.	do.	Sub-Commissioners, in fixing, are now going wild	3863
do.	do.	Are fixed unevenly, and are of no value	3867-8
do.	Montgomery	Fixed on the estate of Irish Society, are very fair rents, and can be paid	3891
do.	do.	Number of tenants holding under, on the estate of the Irish Society	3976
do.	do.	Paid on estate of Irish Society, amount to £1,150, old rents were £1,360	3977, 3994
do.	do.	On estate of Irish Society, gave satisfaction	4071-2
do.	Stclair	The fixing of, created disagreeable feelings between landlord and tenant.	4195
do.	do.	Tenants think them uneven	4279
do.	do.	Fixed before 1884, the tenants ought to have been able to pay ever since—revision not called for	4282-3, 4342, 4351-4
do.	do.	Not good security through fear of new changes	4405-6
do.	Cunningham	Reductions given on, in some cases; in others not	4448, 4453-5, 4458-6
do.	do.	Not necessarily unfair for term that has yet to come	4487-96
do.	do.	Ought to be fixed lower if present depression continues	4519-20
do.	Young	Rents fixed for fifteen years, ought not to be changed on account of temporary depression	4659
do.	Cartwright	Some very far below what they ought to have been	4770
do.	do.	No reason why they should not be paid. Tenants are willing to pay them if let alone	4790
do.	do.	Are regarded by the people as reductions made to pacify them, not as fair rents, difficult to find on what principle they were fixed	4868-70
do.	Todd	Were fixed as fairly as possible	4929
do.	do.	Too high, if present prices continue—but should not be disturbed without further evidence	4923
do.	do.	Were fixed on valuation of land, without taking such matters as proximity to markets into consideration	4930-31
do.	Osborne	Cannot be paid without drawing on other resources	5062
do.	do.	Fixed for fifteen years, would not become necessarily too high by reason of one or two years being very bad	5096
do.	do.	There will be no peace for many years if they are ripped up	5126
do.	do.	When first fixed were extremely favourable to tenants	5128
do.	Buchanan	Tenants have no confidence in them	5257
do.	McLoughlin	Tenants have no confidence in them	5346-7
do.	Stephenson	Fixed before 1885, too high now	5497
do.	McCallien	Tenants complain they are too high	5543
do.	do.	Instances of costs incurred by tenant in getting a Judicial Rent	5567-70
do.	Pringle	Fair when fixed, impossible to pay now	5902-5
do.	do.	General dissatisfaction with the fixing of, by the Land Court	6042-8
do.	do.	Are unfair rents at present	6041
do.	do.	Unfair to go on refusing because a tenant has a few bad years	6018-7, 6045-72
do.	Brown	Tenants holding under, are in a sound position at present	6293-5
do.	Davidson	Fair when fixed in 1883, are hardly possible to pay now, according to price of produce	6417
do.	Brattan	Unjust	6471, 6487
do.	Anderson	Are fixed on tenants' improvements	6503
do.	do.	On good land, not too great, but in many cases too much on poor land	6632-4, 6659-62

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Judicial Rents.	Love . .	Were honestly fixed at the time, but should be fixed lower now on account of fall in prices.	6617-21, 6646-53
do.	do. . .	Already fixed, should not be interfered with.	6852-3
do.	C. Pringle .	Were fixed on an average of past years; allowance was not made for fall which has taken place.	6883
do.	do. . .	Fixed fairly in 1883, would be too high now, in favour of a quinquennial revision.	6953, 6974-84
do.	Macartney .	Instance of abatement on, in Tyrone—rents paid.	7381-4
do.	do. . .	Tenants without capital, holding under, would have difficulty in getting over a bad year.	7516-20
do.	do. . .	Fixed three or four years ago, could not be necessarily unfair now.	7350
do.	do. . .	Fixed in some cases by Commissioners who did not know what they were about.	7348-9
do.	Campbell .	Difficult to pay, no abatement given.	7562
do.	do. . .	Fixed too high.	7519, 7615-20
do.	do. . .	Are fixed on tenants' improvements.	7564-23
do.	Sproule . .	Not put if possible on tenants' improvements.	7707-11
do.	do. . .	Should be fixed at least 10 per cent. lower than before 1883, owing to fall in prices and bad seasons.	7690-2, 7753-75
do.	Patterson .	Should be put 15 per cent. lower now than three years ago.	7881-3
do.	do. . .	Cannot be paid out of farms at present.	7822
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do.	Boyd . . .	Were considered to be fixed on tenants' improvements.	8125-7
do.	do. . .	Are too high owing to changed circumstances.	8198, 8224-5, 8261-3
do.	—	On Gweedore Estate. (See Gweedore Estate)	
do.	Ward . . .	Ought to be paid without difficulty; instances in which they have been well paid.	8494-8507
do.	Beatty . .	Were considered to include tenants' improvements.	8627
do.	Perry . . .	Have been fixed on tenants' improvements.	8696
do.	Boyd . . .	Definition of a fair rent.	8924
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do.	McNeill . .	Fixed unevenly; caused dissatisfaction among tenants.	1043-51, 9720-2, 9750-9
do.	do. . . .	Reductions made by, where rents had been punctually paid since 1818; result of appeals.	9631-68
do.	do. . . .	Have not been asked for any abatement on.	9706
do.	do. . . .	Not the slightest reason for interfering with them owing to fall in prices.	9718, 9750-9
do.	Pinkerton .	Quinquennial revision of, whether preferable to the sliding scale system.	9883- 10001
do.	Gault . . .	Are not fair rents—suggestion for fixing fair rents.	10263, 10273-80
do.	Hill . . .	Are considered too high by tenants. No abatement is given on them.	10087-8
do.	Patterson .	Fixed by Sub-Commissioners are not fair rents—mode in which a fair rent should be arrived at.	10220-6
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do.	Wallace . .	Land Commission started with too high a standard for fixing.	10451-85
do.	Sinton . .	Particulars of holdings held under, effected by fall in prices since 1882.	10501-3
do.	do. . . .	Suggestion for collection of—local guarantee.	10519
do.	Swann . . .	At the commencement of 1881, were fixed far too high.	10545
do.	Robinson .	Some were fairly fixed at the time, but prices of produce have greatly fallen since 1882 and 1883.	10586

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Judicial Rents	Blackey .	Fixed in 1881, 1882 and 1883, are now too high owing to fall in prices	10600-3, 10614
do.	Hobson .	Many cannot be paid now on account of fall in prices	10602
do.	Gillespie .	Fair at the time they were fixed, have become difficult rents to pay	11180-8
do.	Wilson .	Were fixed too high and included tenants' improvements	11320-5
do.	Harbison .	Fixed in 1882 are too high, they would be of little service to tenants now	11452
do.	McKean .	Have not been fixed down to the level of the fall in prices—tenants' improvement did not receive sufficient consideration	11613
do.	Keegan .	From first to last were too high	10691-8, 10710-3
do.	do.	The fixing of, caused enormous inconvenience, trouble and expense to tenants	10720
do.	Wann .	Reduction effected by, on Lord Gosford's estate in Armagh—old rents unduly lowered	10079-84
do.	do.	Particulars of cases in which rents were fixed on Lord Gosford's estate in May, 1882—way in which they were fixed	10695-8
do.	do.	Are below fair rents on certain properties, and should not be raised	10980-3
do.	Doyle .	Did not allow for tenants' improvements	11836-49
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do.	Palmer .	Necessity for large reduction on	11922
do.	Castles .	Fixed in 1882 and 1883, now too high; fixed in 1885, are on a lower scale	11926
do.	do.	Fixed unevenly	11936-9
do.	Gallweith .	Cannot be met at present	11993
do.	Hardy .	Are too high	12153-7
do.	do.	Is not aware of statement given on	12211-3
do.	Boyd .	Could be paid. The pressure of old debts has postponed some difficulty	12753
do.	Jackson .	Fixed in 1881 and 1883. Could be paid by a thrifty tenant. No statement given on, by Lord Ardilvan	13159-61, 13182-8,
do.	do.	Fixed unevenly, do not know what rule they were fixed by	13190-3
do.	Flannery .	Reductions made by, on old rents; are still too high in Connemara	13289
do.	Linskey .	Are too high on account of fall in prices—cannot be paid	13457-60, 13458-98
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do.	Newell .	Fixed too high	13926
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do.	Burn .	Too high, abatements made on	14002-10
do.	Killeen .	Cannot be paid	14030
do.	Keating .	Cannot be paid	14106
do.	O'Sullivan .	Fixed on tenants' improvements	14181-8
do.	do.	Mistake made by Land Commission in fixing	14219-30
do.	Barry .	Exorbitant abatements demanded on an estate in Limerick—refusal to pay without—helpless position of landlord	14310-30
do.	do.	In fixing them took an average of preceding five years	14522
do.	do.	Don't see how State could interfere with them—no made out of present difficulty but purchase	14533-4, 14595
do.	do.	Would be fixed lower now taking average of prices into account	14600-4
do.	do.	Fixing them now in present depression tends to undo the work of the Land Commission	14604
do.	Spaight .	Have not given statements on generally, some landlords have	14624, 14661
do.	Frost .	Fixed two or three years ago, difficult to pay—cause	14671-3

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Judicial Rents	Frout	Have given abatements on, others have also done so	14675-26, 14737-8
do.	do.	Fixed three or four years ago would now be fixed on a lower scale by Sub-Commissioners	14759-61
do.	Stockpoole	Fixed four years ago not unfair now	14967-8
do.	do.	Not satisfactory	14969-9
do.	Gabbins	Fixed at hap-hazard—the good land in Limerick has been reduced unreasonably	15192-206
do.	do.	Can be paid now but reductions are given on them in some districts	15209-14
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do.	S. Frost	Abatements given on, in Cluse—payment of	15313-6
do.	do.	Fixed at first, excessive	15334-8
do.	Hunt	Fixed unevenly	15360
do.	Texas	Non-payment of, in Limerick	15504-5
do.	Sheehy	Tenants holding under, are encouraged to make improvements	15471
do.	Hulpin	Reductions given by, insufficient and irregular—insistence of	15480-93, 15704-6
do.	Hunt	Erroneous to think they gave an immediate advantage to tenants—old rents did lead to be paid up first	15360
do.	G. Trench	Cheap rates of purchase under Purchase Act, have raised resistance to payment of	16399
do.	do.	Could be paid without abatement	16424
do.	do.	There ought to be more frequent revision of	16317
do.	Buller	Rents too high	16471
do.	Crosbie	Have been fairly fixed as a rule	16500
do.	do.	No reason to think them unfair generally	16593-8
do.	O'Leary	On very small and poor holdings give no relief	16331
do.	T. Trench	Were fairly fixed	15793
do.	do.	Letter from Lord Lansdowne to Townsend Trench on	16826
do.	do.	Ought not in some cases to be rigorously enforced	15837
do.	do.	Reduction on, by Lord Lansdowne	16827
do.	G. Trench	Fall in prices has not caused them to become unfair	16434
do.	T. Trench	Tenants have been taught by the Land League to regard judicial rents as unsatisfactory	15790-92
do.	O'Leary	Deemed unsatisfactory by tenants—expenses before being fixed considerable	16148
do.	T. Trench	If present fall in prices takes an extended and permanent character, judicial rents would be too high, but if only temporary, ought to be met by temporary abatement	14000
do.	G. Trench	Definition wanted of principle on which fixed	16334-7, 16346-9
do.	do.	Should be taken as basis for future calculations	16338
do.	do.	Could be converted into sliding scale rents	16340-5
do.	do.	In fixing judicial rents expenditure by landlords not taken into account	16354-8, 16363-70
do.	FitzGerald	No case for interfering with, on ground of fall in prices	19241
do.	Roche	A purchase based on, would be locked upon, as to the number of years, in a different point of view from a purchase based on a rent in excess of a fair rent	17047
do.	Newman	Fixed in 1861, 1862, and 1863 are too high	19118
do.	Sullivan	Did not meet the wishes of the farmers	17310
do.	do.	Very difficult to fix them fairly	17316
do.	Newman	Unfair to fix them on present prices	19092
do.	Sullivan	Abatements are given on, to meet the times	17296
do.	Leonard	No necessity for any revision of	18326
do.	do.	No abatements given on, on Keshmore Estate	18332
do.	Hegarty	Cannot be paid with prices as they are	18968
do.	Webber	No reduction given on,	18720
do.	do.	Are fair now, but were too low when fixed	18735
do.	FitzGerald	Not now fair, owing to fall in prices	16106-7

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do.	O'Mahoney . . .	Abatement allowed on	15177
do.	Hanney . . .	Being fixed on no principle, would not form a basis for a produce rent	18151-4
do.	do. . .	Tenants were not satisfied with them when fixed	18154
do.	Byrne . . .	Reductions have been made on	19384-5
do.	O'Donnell . . .	Do not compare with fall in prices of produce	16891
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do.	Byrne . . .	Are now fixed much lower than a few years ago	18363
do.	FitzGerald . . .	Reductions given by, were not commensurate with cost of obtaining	16899
do.	do. . .	Tenants deterred from applying for, owing to cost, and dread of future severity from landlord	16899
do.	Berrett . . .	Some tenants require reductions on	19544
do.	do. . .	Not paid even when abatements are offered	19479-81
do.	do. . .	Abatements on, will not procure payment of, in some districts	19479-87
do.	Hanney . . .	In Kerry, persons holding under, get less reduction because they are paying less	17752-3
do.	do. . .	No grudge against tenants for obtaining	17754
do.	Talbot-Crosbie . . .	Were fixed with the endeavour to satisfy the tenants, and equalize rents, but on no fixed principle	16651
do.	do. . .	System on which they are fixed has broken down	16647
do.	Roche . . .	Were fixed on the basis of past prices, and not in anticipation of future prices, they should now be fixed lower than in 1883 and 1884	17076-91
do.	do. . .	Too frequent fixing of rents is undesirable	17123
do.	Newman . . .	Were rather low, but on the whole fairly fixed	19058-60
do.	do. . .	Impossible to fix rents, for in a bad year tenants will still require an allowance	19164-5
do.	do. . .	Were very carefully fixed, but were valued lower in winter than in summer	19060-1, 19084-6
do.	FitzGerald . . .	When fixed was low at present prices are fair	19797
do.	do. . .	Temporary abatements should be made on, to barley-growing farmers in Cork	19796
do.	do. . .	Tenants were satisfied when fixed—there has been steady fall in prices since	19798-9
do.	O'Mahoney . . .	Were high at first, are fixed fairly now	19895
do.	do. . .	No matter how low they are fixed, abatements must be made in a time of depression	19896
do.	Bennett . . .	Have been fixed too high in West Cork	20013
do.	Barfield . . .	Reductions have been made on, in consequence of prices and bad seasons	20065
do.	Saniers . . .	As a rule landlords are not willing to give abatements on	20137
do.	Longfield . . .	Abatements necessary on	20185
do.	Poor . . .	A great many landlords are giving reductions on	20242
do.	Bye . . .	Abatements refused on	20310
do.	M'Donnell . . .	As a rule, were not fair rents	20421
do.	Smith . . .	When fixed were fair, are now unfair	20488-93
do.	Cotter . . .	Reductions made on	20565
do.	Deane . . .	Are fixed much lower in 1886 than in 1882	20598-9
do.	Joyce . . .	Are fixed lower now than at first	20668
do.	do. . .	Abatement on, refused by Lord Clanciarie	20874
do.	do. . .	Are fixed now at a lower rate	20950-55
do.	do. . .	Complaints were made in some places, previous to Purchase Act, that reductions were not sufficiently liberal	21080
do.	Nicholson . . .	Cannot now be paid on a farm, managed on best system	21334-5, 21381, 21412

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Judicial Rents	Nicholson	Were fixed higher on farms in good condition	21413, 21424
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do.	do.	Could be paid as prices now are on Lord Clancarty's estate	21633
do.	do.	Should not be lower now than at the start	21707-9
do.	do.	Reduction on, refused on Lord Clancarty's estate	21714
do.	McFarlane	Unevenly fixed	22110
do.	Trull	No reductions made on, in the North	22195
do.	Fawcett	Are unfair in a great many cases at present, as a rule were fixed too high in 1881	22329-78
do.	Bradford	Many not fixed right; some should be shortened to five or seven years	22480-5
do.	Fagan	Should be fixed now 15 per cent. lower than two years ago	22497-8, 22500-1
do.	do.	On the whole fairly fixed, but not as low in the case of tenants in a comfortable position as in small cases	22508-16
do.	do.	Demand for reductions on, in Cavan just	22575, 22591
do.	Madden	Do not at all depend on the value of the land	22720-31
do.	do.	Landlords who had the higher rents got off the best	22737
do.	do.	The fact of a reduction being given on, is no criterion they are too high	22753
do.	Linton	Were fixed impartially and fairly	22827-33
do.	do.	Have been fixed lower for last year or eighteen months	22834
do.	do.	Tenants ought to have been able to pay them, except in the years 1885 and 1886, when they ought to get an allowance in most cases	22852
do.	do.	Nothing could justify interference with, if there is to be any difficulty	22853-9
do.	do.	Sub-Commissioners are justified in fixing them lower on the ground of depreciation of prices	23014
do.	do.	In fixing; a five years average would be too short to fix them on. Average to be arrived at according to the discretion of the Judge	23021-30
do.	do.	There would be difficulty in relating them at the end of the Judicial term. This difficulty might not apply in case of sliding scale rents	23035-7
do.	do.	Sliding scale should not be applied to, until the end of existing term	23127-32
do.	Daly	Nothing to prevent the payment of except combination	23290-6
do.	Russell	Are now fixed lower than at first	23257
do.	do.	Fixed in 1881 and 1882, would be very high now	23240
do.	Malone	Fixed too high	23273
do.	Kavanaugh	Are fixed lower now than at first, which has produced great discontent	23612-3
do.	de Montmorency	Ought to be paid by an industrious tenant	23539
do.	Ferde	Were brought to Griffith's valuation in 1881 and 1882, when prices were at a much higher level than Griffith's valuation was based on	24007, 24068-72
do.	Kavanaugh	No reason why the majority of the tenants should not pay them	23658, 23714-5
do.	do.	Regarded as satisfactory up to the last six months	23720
do.	O'Connor Den	Were fixed on no system whatever	24325-7
do.	Kavanaugh	Combinations for reductions on	23505
do.	O'Connor Den	Based on no fixed principle	24091
do.	Kavanaugh	Are moderate	23420
do.	de Montmorency	Abatements given on, to avoid trouble	23842-53
do.	Greer	Fixed in 1881 and 1882, are now high rents	24489
do.	Hamilton	Are being lowered now in consequence of exceptional depression, and are fixed without any common standard	24490
do.	Richards	Not as easily collected as old rents	24531

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Judicial Rents	Richards	Opposed to reduction on	24594
do.	Kane	Not fixed higher on a well cultivated farm than on a badly cultivated one	24593
do.	do.	Fixed on general experience of past years, without taking any particular number into account	24594
do.	do.	Chief Commissioners offered no guidance when Sub-Commissioners declined to change their principle of fixing rents	24347-53
do.	do.	The Chief Commissioners have practically confirmed the new principle of fixing rents on a lower scale by acting on it themselves	24563
do.	Cogan	Are met with difficulty in Kilkenny, especially on tillage lands	24679-80
do.	Kane	Are fixed on an average of past years	24753
do.	do.	Should be fixed lower now, by about ten per cent., than two years ago	24753-8
do.	do.	Principles followed in fixing	24749-52
do.	do.	Fixed in 1881, would be too high now by about ten per cent.	24753
do.	do.	Fixed lower since September, 1885, on some Sub-Commissioners	24900-3
do.	do.	Being now fixed would be too low if times became prosperous	24852
do.	do.	The alteration of scale in fixing has probably led to dissatisfaction among the tenants whose rents were earlier fixed	24833
do.	do.	The fall that has taken place in prices could not have been anticipated by the Sub-Commissioners when fixing	24854-55
do.	do.	Either party should have power to apply to vary them at the end of every five years	24882
do.	Glascock	Combination against the payment of	24980-25000
do.	Buttley	Not fair rents in County Dublin; instances	25133-6, 25154-65
do.	Marum	Certain instructions not given, and misleading data (including the old rent and valuation) given to Sub-Commissioners for fixing	25027-41
do.	O'Reilly	Did not give satisfaction from the first in Caran and Longford to tenants	25220-6
do.	do.	Fixed by agreement in Caran and Longford too high	25236-45
do.	Foley	Short periods of revision should be avoided as they would raise the minds of farmers from their business	25380-81, 25442
do.	do.	Unsatisfactory	25359-78
do.	Hamilton	Fixed in 1881 and 1882 are not now too high; reasons	25768-76, 25855
do.	do.	In fixing these tenants' improvements were taken out of the price of the rent	25866
do.	Cross	Near Nenagh, are fair in Tipperary, but some tenants are grumbling	25891
do.	do.	Revision of, every five years on basis of prices only would be very difficult	25901-4
do.	do.	Have not become unfair rents	25912-3, 25945-19
do.	Conry	Fixed in 1882 and 1883, not too high at present, were fixed too low at first	25940-2
do.	do.	Should not be fixed lower than at first	26154
do.	Murphy	Were never fixed on any basis, consequently Sub-Commissioners are not justified in putting them lower	26187
do.	do.	Should not be tampered with	26190-1, 26287-9
do.	do.	No necessity for abatement on	26188
do.	do.	In fixing, the price paid for tenant right ought to be taken into consideration	26267-71
do.	do.	Great injustice would be committed if the evidence of occupiers was acted on in fixing	26286
do.	do.	Fixed in an unsatisfactory way, and on no basis	26286-94
do.	do.	Low and uneven	26347-61

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Judicial Rents	Murphy	Dealt with on appeal on a wrong principle	26345-45
do.	Cooper	There should be no revision of, for the fifteen years	26408, 26497-9
do.	M'Dowell	Were very fair	26774
do.	Brush	Revision of, not called for	26834-5
do.	do.	Additional reduction made by the Land Commissioners in rents lately fixed unnecessary	26892
do.	Dickson	Have been well paid in the North, but tenants have had to draw on their savings	27355, 27364
do.	do.	Fixed from 1881 are now regarded as impossible rents in the North	27356-9
do.	do.	No abatement given on, in the North	27359-63
do.	do.	Objections to a Court revision of	27377-8
do.	Coote	Are not too high	27504
do.	Cochrane	Great want of uniformity in	27555
do.	do.	Reduced now to a scale below what tenants ask for	27555
do.	W. Trench	Can be paid in most cases in North Tipperary and King's County	27563
do.	Reidfort	Can be paid by fairly solvent and industrious tenants, but if the depression continues they would become unfair	27611-4
do.	do.	Recent decisions are peace decisions	27615-20
do.	Robinson	Unnearly fixed in the Islands of Arran, there is a great deal of discontent in consequence	27833-48
do.	Gilliealy	Observations on	App. D, No. 2
do.	Colquhoun	Are not fixed too high	App. D, No. 4
do.	Harley	People were pleased with them at first, but the fall in prices has affected the operation of	App. D, No. 11
do.	Olphert	Should not be disturbed	App. D, No. 14
Kavanagh Estate	Kavanagh	Particulars of the Estates of the Right Hon. A. M.M. Kavanagh, in Carlow, Kilkenny, and Wexford	23499
do.	do.	Combinations against the payment of rent on Carlow and Wexford Estates of Right Hon. A. M.M. Kavanagh	23504
do.	do.	Particulars of evictions on the Estates of the Right Hon. A. M.M. Kavanagh	23570-1
Kennaree	Rooney	Condition of district in parish of	17456, 17499
Kennaree Estate	Leonard	Few instances of excessive rent on	18321
do.	do.	Combinations against payment of rent on	18340-57
do.	do.	Eight National League courts on	18368
do.	do.	Ejectments on	18360-8, 18458-65
do.	do.	Increase of rents on	18453-5
do.	do.	Number and description of tenancies on, in Kerry, and landlord's expenditure	18311-25
do.	do.	Abatement of rent made to young tenants other than judicial	18325-32
Kilclooney Estate	Lynch	Experiment of Mr. Parnell's Migration Company	1938-60
do.	Bodkin	Purchase of, by Parnell Migration Company	26493-637
Labourers	Grimeshaw	Number of, in Ireland	104-14
do.	do.	Wages of agricultural	187-8, App. C, paper 6
do.	do.	Number of agricultural	104-14
do.	O'Shaughnessy	Labourers' Cottages Act is worked in an unsatisfactory way	891-900
do.	Milward	Increased wages paid to, do not interfere with farm returns, owing to the introduction of machinery	3935-6
do.	Cunningham	Increase of wages of	4461
do.	Cartwright	The position of, on the Salford Company Estates, after the sale to tenants, will not be as good as before	4739-35
do.	do.	Condition of, in county Derry	4778-86

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Labourers	Curtwright	Increased wages of, do not affect tenants who work their own holdings	4771-6
do.	do.	The Labourers' Cottages Act has been used for party purposes	4837-8
do.	do.	The Labourers' Cottages Act in Derry has been set at naught by a combination amongst tenants	4873
do.	Todd	The position of, after a sale to tenants	5010-5
do.	Sproule	Wages paid to, in Donegal	5317-8
do.	Gamble	Wages of, in Londonderry	5872-6
do.	Pringle	Position of, in county Tyrone much improved; present condition	6141-6160
do.	Brown	Sale to tenants would not operate very much on the position of	6239
do.	Davieson	Wages of, in Tyrone have doubled within forty-six years	6423
do.	Anderson	Increase in cost of keeping improvement in position in Tyrone	6649-52; 6701-7
do.	Pringle	Effect of purchase by tenants on	7039
do.	Manartney	Condition of, in Tyrone greatly improved	7403-31
do.	do.	Effect on, of purchase by tenants	7337-46; and 7467-9
do.	Boyd	Number of cottages for, in some districts sufficient, but they are not comfortable; remedy	8252-6
do.	do.	Wages of, in county Antrim—their sympathies go with the farmers	8170-82; 8293-3314
do.	Ward	Would suffer if landlords left the country	8561-7
do.	do.	Comparative condition of, in years 1870 and 1886 in the North; do not benefit from the fall in the prices of commodities—reasons	8584-94
do.	Perry	Wages of, have increased in Down	8703
do.	Conyngham	Transfer from owners to occupiers would not affect them unless landlords left the country	9013-29; 9106-11
do.	do.	Wages of, in Londonderry	9181-2
do.	McNeill	Effect on, of sale and departure of landlords	9734-9
do.	do.	The position of agricultural, has not improved in Antrim, although they get better wages	9794-8
do.	Hill	Increase in wages of, in Antrim—improvement in condition of	10074-8; 10089-98
do.	Blacker	Condition and wages of, in Armagh	10660-74
do.	Wynn	Wages of, in Armagh	11019-6
do.	Anderson	Increase of wages of, want of, owing to emigration	11288-97
do.	Wilson	Increase in wages of, in Armagh—they are getting scarce	11396-401; 11416-30
do.	Hughes	Increase in wages of, and condition of, in Armagh—scarcity	11375-82
do.	Strange	Improvement in the condition of, in Armagh	11781-7
do.	Carolan	Condition of, not improved near Galway, they are few in number	12077-82
do.	Dooley	The condition of, in Galway is not much improved—no scarcity	12730-34; 12741-4
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do.	Boyd	Condition of, in Sligo	12839-40
do.	Nolan	Would be better off if tenants purchased	12948
do.	Jackson	Position of, in Galway	13248-69
do.	Barry	Position of, and increase in wages in the County Limerick	14560-4
do.	do.	Effect of expropriation of landlords in Limerick	14547-8
do.	do.	The Labourers Act has been a great mistake, and has been abused	14518; 14566-3
do.	Frost	Position of, has improved—effect on, of transfer of property to tenants	14734-6
do.	Flanagan	Effect on, of conduct of gentry	14856-66; 14900-1
do.	Stockpoole	Labourers Act now is used as an implement for punishing landlords—abuses under the Act	14931-8

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Labourers	Bennett	Wages of, in Clare—scarce in country parts.	15109-7
do.	Cahir	Precarious condition of, in Clare.	15470-6
do.	Harte	The working of Labourers' Cottages Act not satisfactory to farmers—Act has caused increase of taxation.	15535-60
do.	do.	Bad position of, in Limerick—only get casual employment from farmers—gratuity were always kind to them.	15559-65
do.	do.	Mean to pay no rent for cottages under the Labourers' Act. Many cottages were put where they were not needed.	15585-90
do.	Shushy	Badly off in Limerick at present, owing to want of constant employment—necessary to open public works.	15656-69
do.	Hanly	Wages of, in the county of Clare.	App. D. No. 11
do.	G. Trench	On evicted farms cannot get employment elsewhere.	15449
do.	O'Leary	Condition of, in Kerry.	10360-62
do.	O'Mahoney	Present position of, near Kilderrery, County Cork.	19909
do.	Sarsfield	Few of them can now be got to work on evicted farms.	29045
do.	Griffin	Are miserably off, and irregularly employed in Kerry.	16813-5
do.	Newman	Get better wages.	19067, 19141-2
do.	Griffin	Should get houses under the Cottages Act.	16830-1
do.	do.	Would avail themselves of assisted emigration.	14634
do.	Newman	Less demand for them formerly.	19009- 19106
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do.	FitzGerald	Condition of, near Middleton, County Cork.	19823-32
do.	Behmore	Wages of, in Fermagh.	21296
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do.	Forde	Condition of, much improved in Down.	24050-5
do.	O'Connor Don	Security for advances under Labourers' Cottages Act, compared with security offered by small holdings in case of purchase in congested districts.	24242
do.	Richards	Position of, improved in Wexford.	24554-60
do.	Marum	Wages at home gone up 100 per cent. since 1846.	25047
do.	Cooper	Labourers' Cottages Act has not worked well; it is wrong in principle.	26377-9
do.	M'Dowell	Condition of, in Tipperary, much improved.	26793- 26804
do.	Wilson	Present Act will never put them on a satisfactory footing.	27835-83
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do.	do.	The tenant's interest in, is saleable.	16701-7
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do.	Adams	Power of, under Purchase Act to rearrange intermixed lots.	2432-3
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do.	Beatty	Have not given the people confidence.	8623
do.	M'Dowell	No confidence in Court of	10347-8, 10383-94
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do.	Swain	Are fixing rents in the air—rents that will never be paid.	10543
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do.	O'Sullivan	Mistakes made by, fixing Judicial Rents.	14219-30
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Land Commission.	Litten . . .	Sub-Commissioners exercised their judgments with the utmost effort at fairness.	22826
do.	Greer . . .	Should have powers to secure to tenants, rights hitherto enjoyed as appurtenant to their holdings.	24351-5
do.	do. . .	Power of appeal, except on questions of law, to the Head Commissioners should be abolished.	24411-27
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do.	Flanagan . . .	Loaded Estates Court should be abolished, and all its powers, in reference to incumbered estates, should be transferred to Land Commission.	27273-31
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do.	Bonford . . .	True value fixed under, at a high rate in Ulster.	928, 1002, 1046-75
do.	Millward . . .	Procedure under	3821-3
do.	Cunningham . . .	Operation of, affected by legal technicalities and disputes about tenure.	4505-15
do.	McCallion . . .	Instances of costs of having a judicial rent fixed under	5537-70
do.	Bratton . . .	Costs under, deter tenants from applying to have rents fixed.	6492-7
do.	Boyd . . .	One of the direct results of the Act was to diminish the value of the landlord's property to a tenant purchasing.	8305, 8334-6
do.	Beatty . . .	Is not effective to protect farmers, owing to exceptional low price of produce—suggestion to meet the difficulty.	3617-24
do.	Kennedy . . .	Has diminished the value of what the landlord has to sell.	9184-89
do.	Black . . .	Sub-Commissioners appointed under, should have permanent appointments.	8870
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do.	Hunt . . .	Failure of, to secure punctual payment of rent to landlords—reasons.	15551-2
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do.	Malpin . . .	Suggestion for admitting demesne lands to benefit of the Act in certain cases.	15697-702
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do.	do.	How it affected improving landlords . . .	16707-16715
do.	do.	Has not encouraged tenants to improve . . .	16716-7
do.	O'Sullivan .	The costs incurred under should be guarded against in future legislation	17038
do.	Hamilton .	Went on to small holders who are most easily led into turbulence	18362
do.	Leonard .	Stopped improvements by landlords . . .	18410-8
do.	do. .	Since Act passed, tenants would wish to improve with Government loans, but there is such red-tape in the Board of Works, they get sick of waiting	18418-19
do.	Hegarty .	Was a mischievous piece of legislation and upset everything	18972-3
do.	O'Sullivan .	It was a great mistake that nothing could be got under that Act without law and fighting	17038
do.	Hassey .	Demoralization of tenants by . . .	17837-17885
do.	McDonnell .	Was a farce; something should be done to make landlords deal fairly with tenants	20412-3; 20424
do.	Fowler .	Has stopped arterial and other drainage improvements	21655-8
do.	Dickie .	Has not been affected by combinations to resist legal obligations in county Tyrone, except in a few districts	23026
do.	McFarlane .	Reduced all rents equally whether high or low	23110
do.	Fewster .	Land has fallen in value since it was passed	25308
do.	Fegan .	Had not the desired effect of placing tenants in an independent position owing to fall in prices	22493-4
do.	Madden .	Grievances under . . .	22699-22708
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do.	O'Connor Don .	Has not worked well . . .	24087
do.	do.	Operation of, has not been affected to any great extent by fall in prices—present difficulty would have arisen if there had been no fall	24090
do.	do.	Rents under, being based on no fixed principle, must necessarily lead to discrimination	24091
do.	do.	Combinations affect its operation . . .	24093-9
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do.	Cosby .	Since passing of, more difficult to collect rents, but this arises more from agitation than instability	26047-52
do.	do.	Has been particularly hard on improving landlords	26053-9, 26157
do.	Murphy .	Operation of, in congested districts . . .	26232-7
do.	Cooper .	Remedy for enforcing statutory conditions should be simplified, and conditions should be enlarged	26358-9
do.	do.	Power should be given to Sub-Commissioners to strip lands held in rancid	26629-61
do.	Mulloy .	Tenants should not be excluded from, who have sublet a small portion to a cottier or labourer	27123-7
do.	Rochford .	Operation of, has been seriously impeded by the exceptional fall in prices	27594
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do.	Chichester	Suggestion for fixing the true value of tenancy under, defects in present procedure under the Act	App. D, No. 6
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do.	Rice	Are meeting their tenants by giving abatements of rent in Cork	417-9
do.	Houghton	Have, as a body, taken the depression into account	721
do.	Wolverton	Are giving liberal reductions of rent in West Cork	1093
do.	Houn	Somet would sell in Mayo. The guarantee deposit, required by the Purchase Act, would deter others	1286-90
do.	Conniffan	Are offering sufficient reductions in Kerry to meet the fall in prices	1352-5
do.	do.	In Kerry, have no remedy for their rents	1471-5
do.	Townsend	Many are willing to sell and leave the country	2728-9
do.	Fendon	Generally have not behaved liberally	2918
do.	Garvey	No reasons why they should leave the country if the tenants become prosperous	3628-9
do.	Shinclair	Influence of resident	4314-24
do.	do.	Would not be a public advantage to get rid of resident landlords	4326-401
do.	Young	Grievances of, owing to restrictions imposed on the letting of land	4688
do.	Cartwright	Readiness to sell to tenants to be attributed to weakness of the law, where there is a difficulty in getting rents	4802
do.	Todd	Would sell in the North to tenants, the only difficulty is the price	4906
do.	Haslett	In North, would not be willing to sell unless they got too much	5607
do.	Hall	Would not sell in the North if they have a good paying tenant	5751
do.	Gamble	All in the North who could raise their rents did so	5855-6
do.	Brown	Not in favour of expropriation of . . .	6122, 6286-7
do.	Davidson	Would not be willing to sell in Tyrone	6424-6
do.	Beaton	Some insist on payment without any abatement	6483-92
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do.	Love	In Tyrone, do not, as a rule, give any reductions	6825-6
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do.	do.	Are not giving abatements	7712, 7774-5
do.	Potterson	Many resident landlords would continue to reside in the country after selling to tenants	7898-8
do.	do.	Do not take as much interest in tenants since Land Act of 1881. They would be a loss to the country if they left	7942-5
do.	Boyd	Would not be willing to sell in the North	8100
do.	do.	As a rule, have not given reductions of rent in Antrim	8259-61
do.	do.	Are no benefit to labouring class, would be no loss to the country if they were to leave	8145-57, 8248-52
do.	do.	Have taken no interest in their tenants since the Land Act of 1881—instances	8315-21, 8326-33
do.	Ward	Good feeling on part of tenants towards, in the North—would be a loss to the country if they left	8441-50, 8509
do.	Beatty	Have not as kindly a feeling towards tenants as before the Land Act of 1881	8645-6
do.	Perry	Are not, as a rule, giving abatements in Down	8671
do.	M'Nab	Have not assisted tenants in their difficulties	8873-82
do.	Conyngham	Would not, as a rule, remain in the country if they sold	9089-90
do.	do.	Would be willing, generally, to accept twenty years purchase from tenants	9073
do.	Kennedy	No consideration shown to tenants by those who are of the class of land speculators	9239
do.	do.	Not in favour of driving resident landlords out of the country	9250-8
do.	do.	As a body, are not willing to sell at present on fair terms, in favour of court to fix price	9308-9
do.	Harte	In the North will not sell voluntarily	9370
do.	do.	Would not be in favour of driving them out of the country on any consideration	9390-8
do.	do.	Have not felt the same way to their tenants since the Land Act of 1881	9483
do.	Devidson	As a rule, have given no reductions, no matter whether rents are high or low	9584-8
do.	M'Neill	Grounds on which they can veto an incoming tenant	9676-8
do.	do.	Effect of sale by some, on surrounding estates	9726-9
do.	do.	Since the passing of the Land Act of 1881, have ceased to have an interest to spend money upon their property	9732
do.	Pinkerton	Will not sell in the North, Purchase Act is a dead letter as at present	10003-8, 10016
do.	Gault	No desire to sell in North under Purchase Act	10281
do.	do.	Have not taken the same interest in their tenants since the Land Act of 1881	10291
do.	Swann	Effect of sale to tenants by landlords in the North and West, on the North	10658
do.	Elacher	In Armagh appealed against decisions of Sub-Commission Court, and after paying tenants to expense with the appeals	10615-8
do.	Keegan	As a rule appealed in every case decided by Sub-Commission in Armagh	10746
do.	Wann	Difference between gross rental and net rental actually received	10984-74
do.	do.	Would not remain in the country if their estates were sold	11021-9
do.	Wilson	As a rule in Armagh are giving no statement of rent	11347-8
do.	Harrison	As a rule in Armagh have not given statement of rent	11465

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landlords	Hughes .	In Armagh require to have their rents paid up to the gale day. Have not as much sympathy with tenants as before the passing of the Act of 1881	11549-51
do.	Doyle .	Do not show much consideration for their tenants since the passing of the Land Act of 1881	11856-62
do.	Garble .	In Armagh have not given reductions on Judicial Rents—they have no notion of selling under Purchase Act	11358, 11966
do.	Harley .	Have not given abatements without pressure	12266
do.	Golding .	Many in Galway have given sweeping reductions of all rents—instances	12416-24
do.	Tilly .	Have in many cases given large abatements in Galway on all rents	12477-9
do.	Joyce .	Have lots of land which could be used for enlarging small holdings in Galway	12629-37
do.	Nolan .	Some would remain after selling their estates	12850-1
do.	MacDermott .	Instance of large agricultural operations conducted by Lord Lanes—lands would have produced more if in the hands of smaller occupiers	13740-8
do.	Barry .	Position of, where tenants demand exorbitant abatements	14310-30
do.	Spaight .	Tenants demanded by, under Purchase Act	14647-8
do.	Frost .	Resident, would be a loss to the country—would not be inclined to leave	14707-10; 14737-8
do.	Flanagan .	Many would sell to tenants—most of large landlords would leave the country if they sold	14845-83
do.	Stackpoole .	Would sell to tenants in Clare—terms	14948-51
do.	Canron .	Are more inclined to meet the people than they have been	15064-71
do.	Hewson .	Would be willing to sell in Limerick—terms	15153-4; 15179-5
do.	Gubbins .	Have been obliged to give abatements of rent because they would get nothing otherwise	15235
do.	Hunt .	After passing of Land Act, 1881, looked forward to punctual payments to compensate for reductions—disappointed in this	15351
do.	do.	Are doing the best they can—to meet tenants; many left almost penniless	15359-3
do.	do.	Willing to sell to tenants	15359-60
do.	do.	Government might safely advance money to, for the redemption of mortgages	15373-4
do.	Willis .	Charges and accessories against, refused	App. D, No. 3
do.	O'Leary .	Many act in a very reasonable manner	16254
do.	G. Trench .	Expenditure by, not taken into account in fixing rents	16354-8; 16363-70
do.	do.	Expenditure by, exceptional	16380
do.	do.	Will not improve in future	16371
do.	do.	Improving landlords, although they may not have made and maintained every improvement, ought to have benefit of Hingeage clause	16381-2
do.	do.	Should have same facilities to purchase tenants' interests, as tenants have to purchase landlords'	16450
do.	Bullee .	Have been considerate and made great sacrifices	16447
do.	do.	There should be some legal machinery to give tenants an equivalent for pressure by	16468-70
do.	Talbot-Grosble .	Advantages of pre-emption by	16672
do.	do.	Should be given loans on same terms as tenants for pre-emption of holdings	16627-31; 16436
do.	do.	It would be an unfortunate thing if the whole class were suddenly exterminated	16619
do.	do.	Many, so panic stricken they would sell and go away	16635
do.	do.	Improving landlords should have been protected by Land Act, 1881	16707-1
do.	do.	Improvements made by, were not taken into proper account by Sub-Commissioners	16713 16698-7

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Landlords	Talbot-Cresble	Encouraged to make improvements by Sir R. Peel	16692-4
do.	do.	Improving were chief sufferers under the Land Act of 1881	16694
do.	do.	Expenditure by landlord on Ardara Estate	16675
do.	do.	Interest of, in land now unsaleable in Ireland—value permanently damaged	16697-9
do.	do.	Outlay by, when made, should be secured if leases are opened	16722-6
do.	G. Trench	Have ceased to make any improvements	16426
do.	Griffin	Have given considerable statements	16735- 16744
do.	do.	Desirable that they should remain in country after sale of estates	16750 ; 16786
do.	Roche	Should have a right to apply to the Land Court if leaseholders are admitted to Act of 1881	17115
do.	do.	A large proportion of, would be willing to sell	17126
do.	McClure	Are not anxious to sell as a rule except where there are middlemen and heavily encumbered estates	17326
do.	Hume	In Kerry, have made large reductions	17742-3
do.	do.	Most of them would be glad to sell at a fair price	18011
do.	do.	Are pressed severely by mortgages and other charges, and will be ruined if something is not done	18077- 18096
do.	Webber	The value of the property of, having priority to tenant-right, which sells for large amounts, is not affected in the economic sense, but has suffered politically	18664
do.	Hamilton	In Cork, landlords seldom take proceedings until a year and a half's rent is due, and are always willing to let them drop on payment of a small proportion	18549
do.	do.	Of small estates, sometimes act with severity	18582
do.	do.	Banishment of, would throw country back into barbarism	18563
do.	Webber	Selling, less if they do not get twenty-five years purchase	18604
do.	do.	Ought to be in a position to sell to tenants subject to mortgages, if they choose	18636- 18700
do.	do.	Ought to receive State assistance to pay off charges in certain cases	18703
do.	Cronin	Act with consideration towards their tenants	18752-4
do.	Barry	Willing to meet tenants fairly and give liberal statements	18846
do.	do.	Should be assisted by Government to pay off mortgages	18882
do.	Hegarty	The wealth, influence, and intelligence of, would be a loss to the country	18906
do.	Newman	Many would be willing to sell, but would still continue to live in the country	19068-92
do.	do.	Have given general reductions on rents	19124-3
do.	FitzGerald	Are willing to sell owing to political pressure and the pressure of intemperance that has been brought to bear on them	19257-80
do.	do.	Those who are working men would not leave the country if they did sell	19261
do.	Joyce	Should have a reciprocal right to apply to the Land Commission if leaseholders are admitted to the Act of 1881, but with a limitation	19669-79
do.	Hegarty	Have been anxious to meet their tenants with concession	18923, 18975
do.	do.	Good policy on part of, to give statements	18930
do.	FitzGerald	Have reduced their personal expenditure more than tenants, and have suffered more from agitation	19277
do.	FitzGerald	Estates of absentee landlords are not managed worse than the estates of resident landlords	19291

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Landlords	O'Mahoney	Are not on the whole unreasonable, except where they are needy	19894
do.	Byrne	To meet depressed state of times have given abatements	19385-6
do.	Redmond	The absence of good resident landlords from the country would be a loss	19985
do.	Barnfield	Rebious to the country if landlords sell and leave	20071, 20078
do.	do.	Have made reductions in judicial rents in consequence of low prices and bad seasons, and for sake of peace	20046-8
do.	do.	Can make rent and livelihood out of farms that come into their own hands	20056-8, 20057-9
do.	Longfield	Where not inclined and not able to sell, might make leases for ever to tenants at such reduced rents as might be agreed upon	20195-5
do.	Powe	Good landlords do not get the credit they deserve—some act very harshly	20229, 20234-6
do.	do.	A great many are giving reductions on judicial rents	20241-6
do.	Dorgan	Many who purchased in Incumbered Estates Court have no sympathy with the tenants	20284
do.	Rye	Would be willing to sell at a fair price, but would leave the country if they sold	20330-32
do.	do.	No hardship to compel absentee landlords to sell	20351-5
do.	McDonnell	Excusing	20414-8
do.	do.	Are not giving reductions generally	20455-6
do.	Cotter	Deal fairly with tenants, but would not sell	20532-6
do.	Clenourry	Would sell outlying portions of their property	20722-3
do.	do.	Should have first option when a holding was being sold, of purchasing and farming himself	20721, 20829
do.	Dickie	Government should advance money to landlords to pay off charges on same terms as they make advances to tenants	22020
do.	Truill	Would enter into scheme for converting tenants into perpetuity holders on payment of half the purchase money	22150
do.	Hoey	As a rule not willing to sell in the North	22288
do.	Leard	Would not remain in the country if obliged to sell	22649
do.	do.	Are giving liberal allowances	22628
do.	Madden	It would take 25 or 26 years purchase to compensate them if obliged to sell	22743
do.	Kavanagh	Realise adverse circumstances, and are prepared to deal generously, but are confronted with a combination to extort terms dictated by League	23657
do.	do.	Find great difficulty in discerning between real need and extortion devised by League	23657
do.	do.	Would in many cases remain in the country after selling their estates to tenants	23744
do.	de Montmorency	Something ought to be done to relieve them, either by extending time for repayment of purchase money under Purchase Act, and thus encouraging tenants to buy, or else by a State purchase of their property	23863
do.	do.	Should be compensated for rights taken away by Land Act	23861-7
do.	Hamilton	If they resume possession of farms, in consequence of non-payment, are not allowed to let them or farm them themselves	24420
do.	Richards	Mode of living of, now as compared with that of tenants	24536-8, 24536
do.	Kane	Owing to the retention of guarantee deposit, look upon themselves as having sold at four-fifths of the whole price	24934-6
do.	Franks	If it is considered desirable to put an end to the present system of dual ownership, landlords should be allowed to expropriate themselves without putting any compulsion on the tenants to buy by a sale to the State	25666

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Landlords	Casby . . .	Have been hardly dealt with under the Land Act of 1881, who had out money in improvements borrowed from the Board of Works; instances	26653-41, 26137
do.	do. . .	Would not remain in the country if they sold their estates	26158-60
do.	Murphy . . .	Advantages of a resident gentry in the country	26223-5
do.	Brash . . .	A good many would sell if they got a fair value	26843-9
do.	Cochrane . . .	Did a great deal to improve the breed of stock	27525
do.	Rockfort . . .	Resident landlords, after selling to tenants would continue to reside in the majority of cases	27665-6
Large Scale Survey	Lyach . . .	Desirable	1967-80
do.	Murphy . . .	Necessary	24295
do.	Wilson . . .	Memorandum showing necessity for . . .	App. F, No. 1
Law	Buller . . .	There is not much in Kerry	16497
do.	do. . .	Cannot be enforced in some districts, owing to organization of Leagues	16503
do.	Talbot Creeble . . .	If law and order were restored, tenants would purchase willingly	16630
do.	Leenard . . .	Not prevalent in Kerry	18420-7
do.	Collier . . .	In Kerry, utterly helpless	18522
do.	Hamilton . . .	Enforcement of, coupled with State expenditure necessary to restore order	18625
do.	Flunket . . .	Restoration of, necessary before there is tranquillity	19009
do.	Joyce . . .	Is now obsolete in parts of the West, and there is a total absence of any civilised Government	20691-3
do.	Davis . . .	Is now superseded in some districts . . .	21555
do.	Kavenagh . . .	Hopeless to look for any amelioration of the condition of Ireland until law and order are established	23740
do.	Townshend . . .	Enforcement of observance of Ten Commandments would give peace	2691
do.	Garvey . . .	The restoration of, necessary before Purchase Act will work	3621
do.	Todd . . .	In carrying out any measures for the amelioration of the people, it is above all things necessary to uphold the law	4509
do.	Hamilton . . .	If the payment of judicial rents were enforced, the Land Act of 1881, and the Purchase Act of 1885, would settle the Land Question in a very short time	24484
do.	Richards . . .	Strict enforcement of, accompanied by the creation of occupying owners necessary to restore tranquillity to the country	24561-4
do.	Lansdowne . . .	The enforcement of, would cause the free sale provision of the Land Act of 1881, to become a self-acting solution of difficulties between landlord and tenant	App. D, No. 1
Leagues	Warburton . . .	Deters tenants from paying rents, and from purchasing their holdings in West Cork	1087, 1094-6, 1097-9, 1131-42
do.	Considine . . .	Teaching of, on rent question	1351
do.	do. . .	Organization of, in Kerry	1367
do.	do. . .	Are opposed to sale of tenant right	1383
do.	do. . .	What is considered a fair rent by	1595-1402
do.	do. . .	New desires to put down personal outrages in Kerry	1505-7
do.	Townshend . . .	In Westford is supreme	2672
do.	do. . .	Attacks all rents now, whether fair or unfair, and leads in landlord's own hands	2680
do.	do. . .	Parties directed to attend before, consequence of not doing so	2675-6
do.	do. . .	Prevents tenants from purchasing under Purchase Act	2695-8
do.	do. . .	Stops sale of tenant right in the south . .	2746-8
do.	Garvey . . .	Advise boycotting	3604-9
do.	do. . .	Interference of, with the working of the Purchase Act	3621

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League	Lowry	Interference of League with purchase . . .	7252
do.	Cuningham	Where League is strong in the North, com- binations exist, affect the payment of rent	9141-6
do.	Small	Where it exists in Armagh forbids tenants to have anything to do with evicted farms	11152-52
do.	Hardy	As long as League exists things will never be as they ought to be	12202
do.	do.	Endeavour to stop the payment of rent	12202-7
do.	do.	Set themselves right against purchase . . .	12218, 12226
do.	do.	Compulsory purchase at a fair price would be a blow against	12219
do.	Boyd	Is less powerful than it was in Sligo and Mayo	12702
do.	Barry	Demand statistics from Local Branches as to statements given on different estates	14309
do.	do.	Resolutions passed against payment of rent at meeting of	14314
do.	Stacpoole	Interference of, with the collection of the tolls of a fair- intimidation	14927-8
do.	do.	Power of, in Clare	14920-7
do.	do.	Reverses decrees of County Courts	14920
do.	do.	Interferes with the working of the Purchase Act	14945-6
do.	Cameron	Is beginning to break up in Limerick, con- sequently rents are not kept back to same extent	15061-3
do.	Hewson	Does not permit payment of rent in Limerick without its sanction, settles the amount of reduction to be demanded	15136-45
do.	do.	Is now as powerful as ever it was; not the same open interference, the country has been so broken in	15139-40
do.	do.	Prevents free sale and sale of tenant right	15142
do.	do.	Fixes the number of years purchase to be given under Purchase Act	15144
do.	Hunt	Prompt tenants not to pay rent	15330
do.	Anonymous	Exercises tyranny over the people, and inflicts fines	16128-33
do.	do.	Leading members of, consist of broken-down and evicted farmers, and the worst characters in the parish	16126
do.	T. Trench	Power of, not declining	16789- 15903
do.	Buller	There is sympathy with, on part of the people	16493
do.	G. Trench	Persons forced to join it, whether they liked it or not	16444
do.	do.	Ninth-tenths of farmers would rejoice if it was stopped	16445-6
do.	Crosbie	A meeting of, boycotted tenants who paid their rents	16530
do.	do.	Fined tenants who paid their rents without permission	16537
do.	Buller	Would if they could prevent payment of rent	16455
do.	Crosbie	Persons who refuse to join have damage done to their carts and that sort of thing	16548
do.	T. Trench	Has taught tenants to regard Judicial Rents as unsatisfactory	16790
do.	Anonymous	National League interferes to prevent operation of Purchase Act	16067- 16116 and 16135 16120
do.	do.	Unless a man is a member of National League in some districts he is refused any provisions there	16122
do.	do.	Many are forced to become members of it at the point of starvation	16125
do.	do.	Respectable people would be glad to see an end put to it	16181
do.	do.	Shopkeepers are not allowed to give provisions to parties expelled from the League under the penalty of a fine	16133
do.	do.	Shopkeepers if they did not join would be boycotted and would have no one to deal with them	

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Leagues	G. Trench	Orders of, not obeyed with same punctuality as formerly	16411
do.	Anonymous	Is stopping the payment of rent	16138
do.	Baile	Organisation of, renders the enforcement of legal obligations in some districts an impossibility	16503
do.	T. Trench	Interference by, with sale of holdings	15769-15770
do.	G. Trench	Heads of Leagues are generally the stiff-neck and broken-down people	16448
do.	do.	The habit of putting up Land League estates on the borders of evicted farms prevents them being re-let	16449
do.	T. Trench	Land League opposed to any scheme by landlord and tenant for development of farming	15866
do.	Griffin	Persons who engage in boycotting are members of	16897
do.	Scandes	Tenants are not allowed to pay their rents by	17386-9
do.	do.	Tenants are not allowed to sell their holdings, except with permission of	17369-17373
do.	do.	Outrages and midnight raids form valuable instruments in carrying out the decrees of the	17373-4
do.	do.	No Government in Kerry for some time, but National League	17387
do.	do.	Tenants wish for suppression of	17386
do.	Anonymous	Will not permit a tenant to take an evicted farm	17694
do.	Hassey	Power of League not diminished	17760-2
do.	do.	Gives as much encouragement to a man who can pay and won't as to a man who cannot pay	177734
do.	do.	Opposed to purchase by occupying tenants	18002
do.	Wilson	Does not interfere with purchase in Ardara district in Kerry	18373
do.	Leonard	Tenants asked by League Court for paying their rents	18369
do.	do.	Orders tenants not to pay their rents, except on terms dictated by them	18378-90
do.	do.	On Keshmure Estate, in Kerry there are eight League Courts	18368
do.	do.	Constitution of League Courts	18368-18370 and 18373-4
do.	do.	Intimidation by, against sale of holdings	18449-62
do.	do.	Prevent grazing lands and demesnes from being let	18475-8
do.	Collier	It is not used merely with a view to the assistance in land struggle, but every man who has a spade used it for that purpose	18560
do.	Webber	Stopped sale of holdings to occupiers on Kington estate	18087
do.	Hegarty	The payment of rent, even where abatements are made, is in spite of the League	18925
do.	do.	Farmers are only a small class in League, and they are broken down ones	18938-9
do.	do.	Makes great exertions to prevent purchase by occupiers	18945
do.	Munkett	Is the Government in some districts	19011, 19037
do.	do.	People are more afraid to offend against the law of the League, than against the law of the country	19012-3, 19037
do.	do.	The Purchase Act will not be allowed to work, and rents will not be paid as long as League retains its influence	19031-4
do.	Newman	Power of, is declining, but still formidable	19019-74
do.	FitzGerald	Has interfered with the working of the Purchase Act, and the payment of rent	19270-1
do.	do.	Power of, formidable	19239, 19272-4
do.	Anonymous	Holds Courts and inflicts fines	19420-57

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League	Anonymous	Sets aside judgments of Law Courts, and pronounces its own decrees; severity with which they are indicted	19450-4
do.	do.	Position of a President of a branch of	19440-4
do.	do.	Constitution of a League Court	19445-7
do.	Barrett	Is master of the position, and only allows such rent as they sanction to be paid	19452
do.	do.	Anyone acting in defiance of League would be in danger	19497, 19536
do.	do.	Opposed to operation of Purchase Act	19535-41
do.	Creed	Is composed of farmers who use it for their own personal objects	19536-7
do.	Sanders	Power of, somewhat broken	20134
do.	Rye	Court held by, on a tenant who paid rent	20318
do.	Sherfield	Power of, on decline	20047
do.	do.	Intimidates labourers from working on evicted farms	20046
do.	Sanders	Opposes purchase as much as they can	20146
do.	Longfield	Power of, not so strong	20144-5
do.	do.	Inflicts fines on tenants who take evicted farms	20183
do.	Joyce	Power exercised over tenants to prevent payment of rent	20844
do.	do.	More formidable than ever it was—everyone is obliged to join	20908-9
do.	do.	Advises tenants not to purchase	20978-8
do.	Davis	Some districts in Kerry are so organized since the Land League that it is not necessary the National League should interfere at all	21475-32
do.	Tight	Opposed to emigration	21981
do.	Dairy	Insignificant people work League	23152
do.	Kavanaugh	Object of, is to bring landlords and tenants into collision	23508
do.	do.	Incites people not to pay rents, object being to cause collisions—extracts from local papers in support of this	23510-20
do.	do.	Particulars of punishment inflicted on a labourer who disobeyed its orders	23516
do.	do.	Amount of subscription to, from Ireland and Great Britain	23570
do.	do.	Opposes working of Purchase Act	23593
do.	do.	Would be opposed to any scheme of emigration	23623
do.	do.	Power of, based on terrorism	23657
do.	do.	Suppression of, would be hailed with delight by a larger number of the inhabitants of this country than anyone could have any idea of	23657
do.	do.	Intimidates tenants from paying, except on terms dictated by its members, no matter how literally a landlord may be disposed to deal	23667
do.	deMontmorency	Dictates terms on which payment of rent may be made to tenants	23851
do.	do.	Interferes, and prevents in some cases, the letting of farms, that are not evicted farms	23865
do.	Hamilton	Instances of tenants able and willing to pay their rents who are prevented by the League	24485-6
do.	do.	Prevents sale of tenancies	24475 ; 24487
do.	do.	Prevents landlords from reletting a holding where he resumes possession in consequence of a breach of a statutory condition	24475 ; 24487-50
do.	Crees	Influences tenants not to pay rent	25930-8
do.	do.	Chiefly supported by bankrupt tenants	26937
do.	do.	A great many tenants are growing under the oppression of the League, and cannot rid themselves of it	26935
do.	Cusby	Very strong in Queen's County, has placed the law of the land in obedience	26073-6

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Leagues	Cooly	People would look with feelings of relief to the removal of the Leagues	26078-9
do.	Coots	Government of, is considerably stronger than the Queen's government in the South of Ireland	27596
do.	do.	Courts held by,—how its decrees are enforced	27472-30
do.	do.	Representatives of, are always telling tenants not to buy, except on such terms as landlords would not accept	27435-27497
do.	Boothfort	Opposes free sale	27592-4
do.	Heron	Boycotting by, of a tenant farmer in the County of Wicklow for taking a farm	27684-27742
do.	Willis	Causes which led to the formation of	App. D, No. 3
do.	Olphert	Is opposed to payment of any sort	App. D, No. 14
do.	Cantletown	Has made free sale impossible in districts where it is paramount	App. D, No. 15
Landholders	Reeves	Should be admitted to Act of 1881, but limits should be defined	364-378
do.	Rice	In favour of admission to Land Act of 1881.	591-4
do.	do.	Estimated number 150,000 before 1881	595; 648-51
do.	do.	Many have been already admitted to Act of 1881	595-604
do.	Haughton	In favour of their admission, (if it could be done equitably) to the Land Act of 1881	813
do.	O'Shaughnessy	In favour of admitting them to the Land Act of 1881	938-41
do.	do.	Many landlords have permitted tenants, holding under leases, to avail themselves of the Land Act	939
do.	Roanford	In favour of admission to Land Act of 1881	1044-8
do.	O'Hagan	In favour of giving middlemen power to surrender	1670-5
do.	do.	Power should be given to Land Commission to introduce a change in the rent of, in certain cases	1551; 1567-9; 1591-6
do.	Grey	Case of some, hard	1741-5
do.	Townsend	Inevitable that they must come under Land Act	2830
do.	Fenzon	Would be delighted to have the power of coming into the Land Court—would be in favour of their admission	2922; 3030
do.	Service	Some have been allowed to avail themselves of the Land Act of 1881	3189
do.	do.	In favour of admitting them to benefits of the Act of 1881	3191
do.	Ronaldson	Should be admitted to Land Act of 1881	3247
do.	Hayden	In favour of their admission to the Act of 1881	3443-4
do.	Gaevey	In favour of, the admission of, to Land Act of 1881	3672-9
do.	Dennis	In favour of admission to Land Act of 1881	3741-2
do.	Montgomery	A certain number of, on estate of Irish Society desire to take advantage of the Land Act of 1881	4089-48
do.	do.	The rents of an estate of Irish Society are on the average about one shilling an acre higher than the rents of tenants holding under Faddish rents, but they vary considerably	4082-4; 4075-80
do.	do.	Not in favour of admitting them to Land Act of 1881, on estate of Irish Society	4003-5; 4087-93
do.	Birdair	Not in favour of admitting them to the Land Act of 1881	4161
do.	Cunningham	Strong feeling in favour of admitting, to Land Act of 1881	4449-56; 4525-6
do.	Young	Should have some opportunity of having rents fixed as other tenants	4682
do.	Cartwright	The admission of, to the Act of 1881, is a question that requires consideration	4840-1; 4892-6

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Leaseholders	Todd .	In favour of admitting them to the Land Act of 1881, and also of giving landlords reciprocal rights	5018-24
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do.	M'Dowell	As guarantors would not work well	26759
do.	Cochrane	The intervention of, necessary in order to properly secure the State against default of purchasing tenants	27535-9
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do.	J. Frost .	Owners of, and other charges should be bound to share in loss occasioned by reductions of rent	15731-2
do.	G. Trench .	In favour of a scheme which would distribute new burdens over	15453
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do.	do.	Holders of, would be glad if Government would take up mortgages, even upon conditions of reduction of principal	16031-45
do.	do.	General rate of interest on	16023-24
do.	do.	Mortgages are held to the extent of half the value of Irish land, and there is an enormous amount of English money invested	16020-1
do.	Hussey .	Press heavily on landlords, and if something is not done will ruin them	16077-16096
do.	Redmond .	Should suffer as well as estates from the depression	16079
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do.	Hussey .	Should not have veto on sale under Purchase Act; matter should be left in hands of Commissioners	17924-29
do.	Joyce .	Interest on, should be reduced where the rental of estate has been reduced	19681-88
do.	do.	On many estates leave little to owner after payment of interest, owing to non-payment of rent	20080-4
do.	do.	Unless tenants purchase, estates could not be sold to pay	20086-7
do.	Marion .	Should be taken up and paid off on a sale of the estate to purchasing tenants	25108-15
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do.	Cashy .	Should be reduced in proportion to reductions of rent made by Land Commission	26062-3
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do.	Cooper .	Should be proportionally reduced with the reduced rental of an estate	25638
do.	Flanagan .	Owners of, in case of a sale to tenants should be compelled to accept part payment	27314
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Out-door Relief	O'Leary .	Evicted tenants receive a pound a week for a month	14251
do.	Hussey .	When a tenant is evicted he gets £1 a week out-door relief, half of which has to be borne by the landlord	16116-22
do.	Richards .	Abuses in connection with,	24593-7
Outgoings	McFarlane .	Percentage of, on Abercorn estates	22087
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do.	do.	Sympathy with, in Kerry	1417-31
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do.	do.	Add greatly to power of League in Kerry	1446
do.	do.	League now desires to put down personal	15065-7
do.	Townshend .	Not necessary now to carry out the conspiracy of the League	2685
do.	Lowry .	On evicted farms in Tyrone	7166-9
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do.	Buller	Moonlighting, was connected immediately with the question of rent—it helps to support the authority of the League	16306-8
do.	O'Leary	Confined to young men—farmers' sons and young labourers	16208
do.	do.	Inflicted on a man who brought home a pig for a boycotted person	16209
do.	Sullivan	Have caused excessive taxation in part of Kerry	17375-7
do.	do.	People do not like to give information about	17277- 17284
do.	do.	Are the work of young fellows	17283
do.	do.	Evictions are the source of moonlighting and outrages, but not of all	17297- 17306
do.	Sandus	On Lord Ormskirk's estates to prevent payment of rent	17373
do.	do.	Decree of the League carried out by the perpetration of	17373-74
do.	An.	High taxation in consequence of	17373- 17381
do.	O'Leary	People afraid to give evidence which would lead to detection of	16212
do.	do.	Taxation in consequence of, reduced people to great want	16286
do.	do.	Instance of how terror of, permeates from one member of a family to very lowest	16213-15
do.	G. Trench	Makes tenants afraid to go against un-written law in anything	16419
do.	do.	In Ardara district in Kerry, almost every tenant's house has been moonlighted	16416
do.	do.	Protestant Rector's house attacked in Ardara because he signed a petition against Home Rule	16423
do.	do.	Protestant Rector of Ballyheligue was boycotted for same reason	16424
do.	Buller	A labourer who was employed by a shopkeeper to cut some oats seized for a shop debt was murdered	16303
do.	An.	If a man gave information of, his life would be in danger	17613
do.	do.	Are committed by a few reckless fellows, who are well known to the police and people. The Land Leaguers are opposed to them	17610-16
do.	do.	People are very tired of lawlessness	17618-22
do.	Hussey	Not caused by poverty. The richest district in Kerry has a monopoly of the outrages	17687
do.	do.	Sufferers by, are afraid to say a word about them	17902-5
do.	do.	Police do not discover the perpetrators	17906
do.	do.	Until they are put an end to neither rent nor any other debt will be paid	17907
do.	do.	On tenants who purchased their holdings	18002
do.	Coste	Particulars of, consisted on a bog ballot for refusing to obey the decree of a National League Court	27475-6
do.	Walton	Agent died at for refusing reduction of rent	18504-7
do.	do.	To prevent turf being cut on landlord's bog, who in consequence lost a considerable colley	18309-10
do.	Leonard	Inflicted on tenants who paid their rents	18363-5
do.	do.	Request by tenants to have legal proceedings taken against them for rent they had paid, to save them from	18352-57
do.	Davis	Diminished, but inclination as bad as ever in Castlemore district in Kerry	21440-3
do.	do.	Denounced in Kerry, by order of the League	21433-9
do.	do.	No sympathy with, amongst respectable tenants	21499

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Outrages	Davis	It will be difficult to put down, until the people organize for that purpose—at present they would assist the police, but they dare not	21558-62
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do.	do.	Murder could be committed with perfect impunity in the Castleland district in Kerry, and other districts are as bad	21578-81
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do.	de Montmorency	Perpetrated to prevent landlord working evicted farms	23874
do.	Richards	Inflicted on tenants who would not give up the grading of boycotted lands and who took an evicted farm	24503-10
Pasture Lands	Reeves	Have fallen, where prime, less in value than other lands	334-5
do.	Rice	Position of tenants of, in Meath	645
do.	O'Hagan	The exclusion of, from Land Act of 1881 works an injustice in some cases	1531, 1539-46, 1603-19
do.	Hardy	The largest holdings of, in Ireland, are in Galway	12309-7
do.	Front	Ought to be brought under the operation of the Land Act of 1881	14723-4
do.	Stacpoole	Description of "Crag" land in Clare	14971-85
do.	S. Frost	Ought to be admitted to the Land Act of 1881—reasons—particulars of the case of O'Brien, tenant; White, landlord—subsequent dealings of the parties	15321-36
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do.	Harte	In favour of admitting them to the Land Act of 1881	15595-70
do.	O'Sullivan	It would not be for the interest of the country that any facilities should be given to the occupiers of large tracts of grazing land to become owners, or to have judicial rents fixed	17028-32
do.	Rocha	£50 limit in Act of 1881 should be extended to £200	17135-41
do.	Linton	£50 limit in Act of 1881 should be extended to £100, and the provision in regard to residence should not be continued	22875-95
do.	Daley	The letting of, extensively followed in Meath and adjoining counties	23138-9
do.	do.	Let very well if good enough to fatten cattle	23144
do.	do.	Letting value higher in 1880 than for two or three years previously	23161
do.	do.	Boycotting extensively used to prevent letting of	23147-59
do.	Ogus	Last year a good year for tenants of good grazing lands	24316
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do.	Love	In favour of admitting holders under perpetuity grants to benefit of Land Act of 1881, giving reciprocal rights to the landlords	6795-6315
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do.	Barry	Would not admit holders of, to Land Act of 1881, except in cases where grants were made after the passing of the Act of 1870.	14386-9
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do.	do.	Tenants who had held under totine quitrent leases were obliged to take out perpetuities	21266-92
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do.	Belmore	In favour of the creation of, by an advance of half purchase-money	23235-34
do.	Lord	Advance of half purchase-money for obtaining, would work fairly well	23654
do.	Linton	Which were created and forced on tenants for the purpose of evading the Act of 1870, should be broken	25863
do.	do.	The purchase by tenants of a perpetuity, subject to a rent on payment of a fine, would not work	22863-2
do.	O'Connor Don	In favour of Dr. Truill's scheme for creating, as an alternative plan, to purchase	24183-24302
do.	Knox	Forced on tenants since the passing of the Act of 1870, might fairly be not added	24749-70
do.	Cooper	In favour of Dr. Truill's scheme for the creation of, by an advance of one-half the purchase-money	26640-6
do.	Flanagan	Creation of, by fixing down rents, would not work now	27183
do.	Wilson	In favour of Dr. Truill's scheme for creating tenants into perpetuity holders by an advance of one-half the purchase-money, subject to rent for remaining half	27853-84
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do.	Kavanagh	Referred to in evidence	23508
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do.	do.	Table of	147, App. C, paper 7
do.	do.	Registrar-General is not answerable for the accuracy of return of prices	151-6
do.	Reeves	Taken from the returns in the Dublin market are not a true index of country prices	313
do.	Rice	Record of, taken from Purdon's Almanac worth very little	636-7
do.	do.	Are valued by what the English consumer can afford to give	440
do.	McNeill	Rents were higher when prices were lower than at present—prices rise and fall every five years	9708-17

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do.	do.	Of stock not higher in 1855 than at present, but there has been a considerable increase in wages and cost of living, also in taxation	484-492
do.	Houghton	Variation of, in articles of produce; exceptional fall in many	757-806.
do.	O'Shaughnessy	Fall in—universal except in the case of sheep and wool	814-830
do.	Bonford.	Variation in, of agricultural produce since 1881	901-15
do.	Grey	Of articles of produce in 1886, compared with prices in 1885	1010-44
do.	do.	Depression in, caused by depression in trade, and not by foreign importation	1658-30.
do.	Townshend	Accuracy of, based upon tables prepared at the <i>Farmers' Gazette Office</i>	1734-39
do.	Fletcher	Variation in, of gross receipts for fat cattle since 1875 on a farm in Kildare	1700-2
do.	do.	Average, of barley since 1866	2749-54
do.	do.	Fall in, of oats	2864-70
do.	do.	Average per acre, for barley for ten years, 1866-1876, compared with average per acre for ten years, 1876-1886	2885-91
do.	do.	Fall in, of beef since 1875	2892-6
do.	do.	Of sheep and wool have gone up recently	2897-8
do.	do.	The fall in, of store cattle presses on the man who is least able to bear a loss	2963-10
do.	Service	Average, of oats and barley in Kilbeggan in 1881 and 1882, compared with prices in 1886	2994-3000
do.	do.	Of butter in Mullingar in 1882, compared with present prices	3044
do.	Haydon	Fall in, caused by foreign importation	3132-6
do.	do.	Fluctuation of prices of produce in 1886, as compared with prices in 1885	3137-8
do.	Milward	Fall in, considerable	3366
do.	do.	Scale of, compiled from Purdon's Almanac is wrong as regards store cattle	3374-96.
do.	do.	Variation in, of store cattle from 1875 to 1886	3433-7
do.	do.	Importation of meat from foreign ports does not effect home to extent supposed. Want of employment in England is cause of depreciation	3449
do.	do.	Fall in, of oats and barley	3502-3
do.	do.	Fluctuations in, of butter	3966-7
do.	do.	Of agricultural produce are down twenty per cent. in last ten years	3968-28.
do.	Cunningham	Of oats lower than for thirty years	3981
do.	Alexander	Were as low as now in 1852	3984-5
do.	Edwards	Fluctuations in, since 1863	3990
do.	Smith	Fall in, within the last twenty years	4457-8.
do.	Spence	Particulars of fluctuation and depression in prices in the county Donegal	4527
do.	Mason	Stock raised on mountain farms have fallen in value by one half	5135
do.	McLoughlin	Of mountain cattle in Donegal	5166-69
do.	Hallett	Depression and fluctuation in, of farming produce near Coleraine	5177-89
do.	Cather	Now are about the same as in 1852 and lower than for last forty years—questionable whether fall is exceptional or permanent	5280-5525
do.	Pringle	Fluctuation in, of farm produce since 1875	5333
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do.	do.	Causes of depression in	6254-74
do.	Erskine	Fluctuation in, of flax	6274-6
do.	do.	Fall in, of cattle and butter	6324-9
do.	Anderson	Tenants must go to the wall if present depression in prices continues	6537-49.
do.	Love	Fall in, of store cattle	6562-75
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Priest	C. Fringle.	No prospect of an improvement in	6883
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do.	Lowry	Fluctuation of	7131-5
do.	Macartney	Not likely to have higher, of cattle and sheep on account of foreign importation	7401-3
do.	Patterson	Fluctuation in, since 1881	7921-5
do.	Mills	Fall in, of store cattle, sheep, butter, and flax	7972-82
do.	do.	Not likely to have an improvement in	7984, 8002
do.	Richey	Fall in, of flax and calves	8032-72
do.	Boyd	Instance of loss on a farm owing to difference of prices in 1882 and 1886	8374-7
do.	Ward	Of cattle, have gone down considerably, but when prices were higher rents were paid	8556-70
do.	Perry	Fall in, of cattle	8670-2
do.	do.	Were lower in 1882 than now, when higher rents were paid—reason why it is more difficult to pay now	8706-7, 8770-80
do.	Marshall	Depression in, of flax, wheat, and grass seed	8814-29
do.	McNabb	Fall in, of grass seed—would not pay for the trouble now	8886-93
do.	Conrygham	Would not term present fall in, exceptional fluctuation in price of cattle	9075-83
do.	Eldon	Fall in, since 1881 in wheat, oats, cattle, and butter	9670
do.	Pinkerton	Average of ten years preceding the Land Act of 1881, compared with average of each year from 1881-1886, of certain articles of produce taken from merchants' books in Ballymore	9673-80
do.	McNeill	Oats in 1886 compared with those at time of Griffith's Valuation	9776-89
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do.	do.	Utterly impossible to get average prices of cattle, but cattle are governed by price of beef	9926-8
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do.	Wann	Table showing average of agricultural produce each five years from 1850 to 1885, and basis of Griffith's Valuation	10900-1
do.	Gillispie	Average in Armagh of oats, wheat, and grass seeds in each year from 1881 to 1886	11185-34
do.	Anderson	Of different articles of farm produce in Armagh, gone down	11262-6, 11263-363
do.	Hughes	Fluctuation of, in Armagh market since 1881, of different articles of produce	11532-45
do.	Golding	Are exceptionally bad in Galway, except in the case of sheep	12387, 12392-4
do.	Boyd	Of cattle, largely affected by foreign importation	12830-8
do.	Nelson	Greatest rise in, of sheep	12911-3
do.	Jackson	Effect of the fall in, of store cattle on tenants in Galway	13197-200
do.	Flannery	Fall in articles of produce in Connemara	13280-6
do.	Lisakoy	Fall in, of cattle in Connemara	13457
do.	Hyman	Fall in, of agricultural produce in Galway	13684-81
do.	Berry	Fall in, of store cattle and agricultural produce	14332-41
do.	Stackpoole	Only two articles in which there has been an exceptional fall in	14358-64

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do.	Harris	Fluctuations in, of agricultural produce since 1849	15327-45
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do.	T. Trench	Present depression in, is exceptional	15995-99
do.	do.	Depression in, affects small holdings most	16094
do.	Bulker	There should be a permanent Court of Assessors fixed for each county or certain districts who should have power to raise or lower rents, taking as their basis present prices and the rents paid, and profits made in last five years	16480
do.	Talbot-Crombie	Cannot be fixed by Act of Parliament	16636
do.	Griffin	Depression in, has made tenants poorer	16790-1
do.	G. Trench	Fall in, has not caused Judicial Rents to become unfair	16434
do.	do.	There are permanent causes which will lead to lower prices for some time to come	16430
do.	do.	The prices in 1875 and 1885 were about the same	16431
do.	Roche	Depression in	17055-17075
do.	do.	Standard of Judicial Rents, made on the average of, from 1875 to 1882	17058
do.	do.	As regards prices, 1886 was a worse year than any we have passed through	17059-60
do.	Clanahy	Fall in, of butter—likely to be permanent, and has been very great	19309-11, 19340
do.	Hussey	In 1849 compared with present	17829-33
do.	Webber	Depression in, must be admitted, but a farmer may work at a low range of prices with as much profit as at a larger range	18714
do.	do.	Depreciation in price of stock	18717-9
do.	do.	Have not fallen so low as in former times, when rents were paid punctually	18645
do.	do.	The effect of recent fall of, will be only temporary	18645
do.	Cornin	Average for butter for the last six years	18746
do.	Sullivan	Depression in	17947-60
do.	Hussey	Rents were better than now when prices were much lower	18113-4
do.	FitzGerald	Have fallen steadily since Judicial rents were first fixed	19799
do.	do.	In 1886 prices did not come down to those of time of Griffith's valuation	19304
do.	Hegarty	A great fall has taken place in, of agricultural produce	18031
do.	Sander	Fluctuation in	17381
do.	O'Mahoney	In consequence of low prices, farming hardly pays the wages of the labourers	19191-5
do.	do.	Depression in, of stock	19196-19203
do.	Bennett	Particulars of fall in price of farm produce	20015
do.	Longfield	At time rents were fixed in 1825, and comparison of those rents with Judicial Rents fixed after 1881	20178
do.	Power	Fall in, of young stock and butter	20247-52
do.	Dorgan	Fall in, of oats in Cork	20573-5
do.	Rye	Everybody who had cattle suffered from fall in prices, but the price a few years ago was an abnormal one	20364-7
do.	M'Donnell	Of barley and oats in South very low	20436
do.	Cloncurry	Fall in, has not affected occupiers in home counties who fatten cattle	20573-9
do.	do.	Extent of fall in cattle in 1886, as compared with 1876	20674
do.	do.	Of cattle have been steadily going down in western counties for ten years	20725-7

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Prices	Clooney	Fall in prices of cattle to be attributed chiefly to fall in wages of English artisans, also of foreign importation	20722-32
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do.	Joyce	Collapse in, cause of fault being found with Judicial Rents	21004
do.	Walsh	Of store cattle and sheep from 1880 to 1886	21042-72
do.	do.	Of wool as compared with 1880 prices	21074-81
do.	do.	Of oats from 1880 to 1886	21086-98
do.	do.	Fall in beef as compared with 1885	21133-41
do.	do.	Fall in cattle owned by bad trade in England	21151
do.	Nicholson	Fall in, of produce as compared with those of 22 years ago	21328-68
do.	Fowler	Fall in store cattle would not have a serious effect on small farmers	21722
do.	Dickie	Obtained in country markets raised by railway communication	22028
do.	do.	Sometimes when high, as in 1879, yield is bad	22028
do.	Behmore	After 1860, rose considerably, and now have fallen again	22206
do.	Truill	Of produce in Antwerp from 1881 to 1886	22174-8
do.	Pagan	Fall in, of calves seriously affects small farmers in Devon	22268-8
do.	Lord	Fall in, considerable for the last three or four years	22691
do.	Madden	Fall in, is temporary	22748
do.	do.	Of cattle have fallen from excessive rates of some years ago, but are higher than when old rents were punctually paid	22757
do.	Linton	Depression in, should affect rents, not equally, but according to the class of holding	22856
do.	do.	Fall in, would not account in many places for the refusal to pay rents	23112
do.	Daley	Of cattle have been steadily going down	23215-18
do.	Russell	Of farming produce in Leath in year 1881 and 1885	23232
do.	do.	General opinion is they have not reached bottom	23332-3
do.	Kavanagh	Depreciation in, but no deterioration in productive power of the land itself	23381, 23386-41
do.	do.	Increase of, in 1885 as compared with the prices in 1850 and 1854	23542-5
do.	do.	The effect and extent of depreciation in, have been purposely exaggerated	23621
do.	do.	Fall in, does not warrant present cry for abatements of rent	23705
do.	O'Connor Don	Of cattle are much lower than they were a few years ago, but not lower than a year ago	24314
do.	Cogan	Of oats in Kildare from 1881 to 1886	24540-3
do.	do.	Fall in store cattle at local fairs in Kildare	24687
do.	do.	1886 prices of cattle compared with prices in 1882 and 1883	24628-30, 24715-16
do.	do.	Of store cattle ruinous to farmers who reared them	24719
do.	do.	Of mowdowning in 1886 less by twenty per cent. than in 1885	24724
do.	Kane	The fall that has taken place in, could not have been anticipated by the Sub-Commissioners	24854-65
do.	O'Reilly	In "Farmers' Gazette" do not correspond with the prices in local markets	25227
do.	do.	Are controlled by foreign importation	25322-28
do.	Hamilton	Fall in cattle would have a serious effect on the small farmers in Dougal	25334
do.	do.	Depression in, caused more by the English mutton being unable to lay than by foreign importation	25860
do.	Cooley	Low prices in 1880 compensated for by excess of produce	26037
do.	do.	Of cattle low, but higher than when Griffith made his valuation	26046

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Prices	Cusby . .	Of cattle are low—never remember barley so low, but yield was good	20125-40
do.	Kinsella . .	Fall in, of cattle	26544-51
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do.	Sheehy	Deterioration in amount of, in 1879	15666
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do.	O'Leary	Tenants are worse off owing to difficulty of disposing of produce, and depression in price of	16167-68
do.	T. Trench	Prices of, lower, but good articles very saleable,	15806
do.	Fitzgerald	Deterioration in the produce and quality of land	16026-9; 16933
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do.	do.	Difficulty in disposing of	18779
do.	do.	Doubtful whether prices of, will rise	18781-2
do.	Hobson	Deterioration in	19416
do.	Scudfield	Deterioration in amount of, owing to bad farming	20060-4
do.	Nicholson	Fall in prices of, as compared with those of twenty-two years ago	21318-23
do.	Dickie	Amount of, in Tyrone good in 1883, 1884, and 1885	22028
do.	do.	In judging of ability of farmers to pay, amount of produce is of as much importance as the price	22028
do.	McFarlane	Amount of, on Abercorn estate very good in 1886—set crop especially	22071
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do.	Belmore	Comparison of amount of, in 1776 with present amount	22223
do.	Fewcott	Diminished by climatic influences since 1879	22396-91
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do.	Cosby	Amount of, in 1889—particularly good in Queen's County	23037, 26113
do.	Cochrane	Never a more productive year in grass than 1886	27357
do.	W. Trench	No deterioration in productiveness of the land	27668
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do.	do.	Special hostility is directed against any persons other than servants of, who act as lords or overlords on eroded farms	24190
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do.	Harte	In favour of	15577-84
do.	O'Mahoney	In favour of, on manufactured articles	19207-12
do.	Joyce	In favour of	19688-90
do.	O'Mahoney	In favour of, on imported goods	19908-16
do.	Rye	In favour of, on imported manufactured goods	20370-4
do.	Nicholson	In a modified form necessary to improve prices	21438
do.	Fewcott	In favour of, on manufactured articles	22367
do.	Cosby	In favour of, on manufactured goods	26121
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do.	Bonford	In favour of a compulsory measure of purchase	1060-3
do.	do.	Tenants would desire to purchase in Ulster	1049
do.	Brody	Tenants withhold offers, having the idea they are going to get the land for nothing	1195- 1201, 1202-3
do.	Hean	Tenants will not purchase until they believe there is finality in Irish land legislation	1294-5, 1320-30
do.	do.	The guarantee deposit required by Purchase Act is an obstacle to purchase	1286
do.	Considine	In favour of	1353
do.	do.	League endeavours to fix rate of purchase	1370-1, 1406-11
do.	O'Hagan	Always in favour of a large extension of peasant proprietary	1544, 1558-9, 1567-8
do.	Grey	In many cases tenants are anxious to buy their holdings	1645-6
do.	do.	Suggestion as to taking security from a body of tenants on a townland	1651-3
do.	Igach	Particulars of purchases under the Church Act	1793-9
do.	do.	Purchases under the Land Act of 1870	1800-7
do.	do.	Purchases under the Land Act of 1881	1807-10
do.	do.	For facilitating the transfer of land, a large scale survey would be desirable	1807-80
do.	do.	The purchase clauses in the Land Act of 1870 did not work—reason why	2021-5
do.	McCarty	In favour of compulsory purchase	2184- 2203, 2207
do.	Adamsen	Desire to purchase is increasing every day, price is the difficulty	2591-5
do.	do.	Compulsory purchase would be advantageous if practicable	2603-21
do.	do.	Variation of purchase money with condition of district	2622-6
do.	Townshend	In favour of, as a solution of the land question	2603
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do.	Fenelon	The subject of purchase has not been discussed in Kildare	2930-40, 2940-12
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase	3013-31, 3065-8
do.	do.	Effect on tenants of purchasing their holdings	3060-1
do.	Service	Tenants are disinclined to purchase, they would rather wait to see how things go	3122-3, 3196
do.	do.	In favour of price on sales being fixed by an independent tribunal	3206
do.	do.	Twenty years purchase of a Judicial Rent too high a rate	3193-4
do.	Bonaldeen	Tenants in Kildare would wish to purchase	3261, 3281-3
do.	do.	Would be in favour of establishing a Court to fix the price on sales	3305-12
do.	do.	Not in favour of compulsory purchase	3310-2
do.	Hayden	Particulars of sales by Duke of Leinster to his tenants	3324-41
do.	do.	Tenants would be glad to purchase if they would like the terms	3343
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase	3343-53, 3395-3402, and 3438-
do.	Murray	Not in favour of compulsory purchase	43 3510-1

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Purchase by Occupiers	Garvey.	Tenants desire to purchase and landlords are willing to sell, and effect would be given to the desire if the tenants believed they would not get better terms by further agitation.	3618-21
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do.	do.	Interference of League with purchase.	3621
do.	do.	One objection tenants have to purchase is the enforcement of punctual payment of the instalments.	3641
do.	do.	Tediousness and costs of working Act have caused great complaints—some effort necessary to simplify the transfer of land.	3648-53
do.	do.	Guarantee deposit a serious objection to the Act.	3656
do.	do.	In favour of extension of time for repayment under Purchase Act.	3658
do.	do.	Before establishing a tribunal to fix the price it would be better to wait to see how present Purchase Act would work.	3682
do.	do.	Would have a good effect on tenantry.	3683-90
do.	do.	The ground for legislating in the case of rents does not exist for fixing price in cases of sale.	3625; 3691-2
do.	Millward.	Results of purchase under the Land Act of 1870 are not satisfactory.	3691
do.	do.	Purchase would not be for the advantage of small farmers.	3692-5
do.	do.	Very few tenants show a desire to purchase.	3696
do.	do.	Not in favour of compulsion.	3642-6
do.	do.	Effect of purchase on tenants would not make them more industrious.	3646-51
do.	Montgomery.	Tenants deterred from taking advantage of Purchase Act at present; by holding off they think they will get better terms.	4074
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do.	Sinclair.	No evidence of a desire among tenants in Donegal to purchase.	4185-8
do.	do.	Amount per cent. of the outgoings of landlords at present.	4196-4201
do.	do.	Number of years' purchase that would be fair.	4198; 4361-62
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do.	Cunningham.	Only final settlement of the Land Question.	4434
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do.	do.	Purchase must come to be compulsory.	4435; 4521-4
do.	Young.	In congested districts purchase would lead to subdivision.	4599-4601
do.	do.	Negotiation for sale to tenants on Skinnern's estate—terms proposed—desire of tenants.	4586-93; 4640-4
do.	Carterright.	Opposed by the leaders of the present agitation.	4760-1
do.	do.	To fix the price of purchase at less than twenty-two and a half years purchase of rents in Derry would be unjust to the landlords.	4763-71
do.	do.	Tenants desire to purchase in Derry if they get equitable terms.	4710-12; 4766
do.	do.	Compulsory sale should take the form of being compulsory only where tenants deposit a portion of the purchase-money.	4742; 4794-4806
do.	do.	Leaving out from benefits of Purchase Act so large a proportion of the population as labourers, a source of future agitation—suggestions to meet the difficulty.	4735-53; 4810-5

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Purchase by Occupiers	Cartwright	Particulars of the sale to tenants of the estate of the Salters' Company	4693-4769
do.	do.	Sales should be in townlands, or larger units than individuals, and the saving of interest effected by State advance should be for the benefit of the whole inhabitants	4736-49 and 4816-22
do.	do.	A private landlord cannot afford to sell on terms accepted by London Companies, but when the price goes up they will probably sell	4855-8
do.	do.	Suggestions in reference to compulsory purchase	4897-4905
do.	do.	Readiness of landlords to sell to be attributed to the weakness of the law	4903
do.	Todd	Advisable to give Land Commissioners a greater discretion to include on a sale to occupiers building in villages, which form part of an agricultural estate	4912-20
do.	do.	Terms on which it should be effected	4922-26
do.	do.	Suggestions as to compulsory purchase	4970-5
do.	do.	The desire of the tenants in the North to purchase is universal	4973
do.	do.	Rate at which a transfer from owners to occupiers could be effected	5005-10
do.	Osborne	Terms that would be fair in the opinion of a tenant	5033-4, 5065-88
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase on basis of judicial rents	5116-25
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do.	Stephenson	Tenants desire to purchase—terms	5481-82
do.	Harkness	In favour of making purchase compulsory with obstinate landlords	5483
do.	McCallion	Desire on part of tenants to purchase	5540
do.	Hazlett	Desire by tenants to purchase—terms	5591-5
do.	do.	Landlords in North would not be willing to sell unless they got too much	5607
do.	do.	Provision should be made as to subletting by tenants who purchase	5612-23
do.	Gamble	In favour of compulsory purchase in the case of farms from £20 upwards	5894
do.	Cather	Tenants at present do not desire to purchase—reasons for extending time under Purchase Act	5895
do.	Pringle	In favour of—terms on which tenants would purchase. Guarantee deposit required under Purchase Act is an obstacle to sales	5948-73
do.	do.	Only way to settle the Land question	6039
do.	do.	Tenants desire to purchase—in favour of extension of time under Purchase Act for repayment	6053-6
do.	do.	Tenants who could, would pay down a portion of purchase-money under condition of getting an extension of time for repayment of balance	6060-1
do.	do.	Not in favour of compulsion, except in the case of companies and heavily mortgaged estates	6110
do.	do.	Where landlords would be unwilling to sell, tenants should have the power of going into Court, and getting their rents re-adjusted	6114-9
do.	do.	Would not object to Land Commission fixing price between the parties	6120-1
do.	do.	National party not favourable to, at present, as they are getting to believe they will buy for seven or eight years purchase	6128-9
do.	Brown	Tenants show no great desire to purchase at present	6193, 6234-7
do.	do.	Condition of purchasers under Church Act—disastrous results in some cases	6195-6215, and 6277
do.	do.	Would make sale compulsory in certain cases	6268-91, 6298-6300, 6320-7

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Purchase by Occupiers	Brown .	Would improve state of the country . . .	6317-30
do.	Davidson .	Desire of tenants to purchase—terms; wish of tenants for extension of time for repayment under Purchase Act . . .	6343-63, 6445-52
do.	Britten .	Tenants desire to purchase, landlords would not be willing to sell . . .	6480-9, 6531
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do.	do. .	Number of years purchase of bad land should be small . . .	6700
do.	C. Pringle .	Would not advise purchase unless annual payments would be fifty per cent. below judicial rents fixed before 1885 in Ulster. Tenants would buy at prices that would give them relief . . .	6883, 7030
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do.	Lowry .	Most of the landlords would sell—terms—purchase desirable . . .	7138-51
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do.	Macartney .	Would be for the benefit of the country if confined to industrious and well-doing tenants. Expropriation of landlords would be anything but an advantage . . .	7321-56
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do.	Boyd .	In favour of . . .	8087
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do.	do. .	Desire of tenants to purchase arises from judicial rents being too high at present . . .	8198-8202
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do.	do.	Investigation of title and conveyance should be made as simple as possible	8322-5
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do.	Ward	Security to State doubtful if Purchase Act operates on such an estate as the Gweedore estate—danger arises not from inability, but combinations	8457
do.	do.	Not aware of desire among tenants to buy—landlords have no desire to sell	8516-20, 8582-3
do.	Beatty	Tenants desire to purchase if price is in keeping with price of produce; annual payment of instalments should effect a reduction of one-third on present rents	8621
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do.	Conyngham	Would recommend landlords to stand out for 20 years' purchase	8988-91, 9078-4
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do.	M'Neill	Tenants would purchase rapidly if they believed but word had been spoken, and that the present terms of purchase were lowest they could expect	9530, 9630
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do.	do.	Tenants in Antrim have a desire to become owners, but not at a high price	10083-7
do.	Patterson	In favour of—terms	10214-9
do.	Gault	Tenants would be glad to purchase, if they had a fair rent fixed—terms	10249-54, 10252
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do.	Boyd	In favour of compulsory purchase—mode of fixing price—effect of	12732-9, 12905-14
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do.	Bernan	Purchase would not improve the condition of people in congested districts—reasons	12972-84
do.	do.	Government would have no security for advances for purchase in congested districts	12982-3
do.	Jackson	In congested districts, a good thing for landlords—doubtful for tenants	13156-8
do.	do.	Land in congested districts would not afford security for State advances	13333-4
do.	Flannery	Proposed by tenants for an estate in Connemara in 1884. Desire of tenants to buy	13387-9; 13315, 13412
do.	Linkey	In favour of compulsory purchase—no satisfactory solution of the land question unless there is—mode of fixing price	13444-50; 13468-9; and
do.	Conroy	Desire of tenants to purchase in Connemara—terms	13499-513 13563-70
do.	do.	Never will be any content in the country until landlords are compelled to sell—price to be fixed by Land Commission	13697-10
do.	Mangan	Desire of tenants to buy in Connemara	13675-6
do.	MacDermott	Owners of insolvent estates cannot sell them—in favour of compulsory sales of such estates to the State, giving the owner the same privileges in respect to lands in his hands as the other occupiers	13776
do.	Wade	In favour of	13851-2
do.	Daly	Desire of tenants to purchase in Galway	13875-86
do.	P. Conroy	Desire of tenants in Connemara to purchase—terms	13859-6
do.	O'Sullivan	In favour of compulsory purchase on the basis of Griffith's Valuation	14231-9, 14302-5
do.	do.	Effect of, in this country	14285-7
do.	Barry	Land legislation ought to have commenced by simplifying the transfer of property	14269
do.	do.	Scheme for the creation of land debentures for facilitating the transfer of land from owners to occupiers in Ireland	14321-428, and App. E, Paper 14
do.	do.	Suggestion as to mode of fixing price	14596-9
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase in the case of insolvent estates	14573-89
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase in the case of corporations and non-resident landlords—suggestion for fixing down rents in the case of resident landlords	14370-85, 14573-84
do.	Frost	Would be for the advantage of the country if carried out	14691, 14764-6
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase on basis of Judicial Rents	14693-798
do.	do.	Tenants would be very willing to buy at fair prices	14689, 14763
do.	do.	Should be carried out by such persons as the Land Commissioners—necessary to make arrangements in reference to such matters as natural drainage and embankments	14711-6, and
do.	Flanagan	Particulars of a sale to tenants under the Land Act of 1881—present position of occupiers	14749-70 14778-99
do.	do.	Don't see any solution for forced tension of things except purchase—difficulty of guarding against the recurrence of a depression during a series of years at time of purchase	14801-7, 14829-9
do.	do.	In favour of encouraging tenants to pay down portion of purchase-money	14834-7
do.	do.	Most landlords would be inclined to sell	14846-6
do.	do.	In favour of, provided tenants buy advantageously—effect of, on tenants	14829-1, 14838-9, and
do.	Stackpoole	Landlords in Clare would sell to tenants—terms	14901-3 14948-51
do.	do.	Tenants have a dread in connexion with payment of instalments	14951

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Purchase by Occupiers	Meagher	In favour of—suggestions as to mode of fixing the price	15030-48
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do.	Hewson	No general desire on part of tenants in Limerick to buy—reasons; landlords are willing to sell—terms	15144-3, 15168-76
do.	do.	Suggestion for dealing with charges and annuities on estates which new step takes	15188
do.	Gubbins	No desire on part of tenants to purchase in Limerick. Landlords would sell if they got a proper price	15344-54
do.	Christie	Tenants would buy—price is whole trouble—terms	15279-84
do.	Hunt	Tenants would be more anxious to purchase if satisfied they could pay instalments	15358
do.	Cahir	Tenants in Clare would desire to purchase their holdings—purchase would have a tendency to make people settle down	15459-68; & 15468-9
do.	Harte	Would be as well if there was no purchasing; fixing the rents would make both parties satisfied	15550-5, 15568
do.	Sheehy	Effect of, on tenants	15630
do.	do.	Danger of creating small incumbered estates	15674-80
do.	Halpin	People won't take advantage of Purchase Act until a proper value is put on the land	15718-23
do.	J. Frost	The real solution of the agrarian difficulty	15738
do.	do.	Tenants do not desire to purchase presently—their minds are unfixed, and they are expecting better will happen	15739-43
do.	Reche	There is a general desire amongst tenants to purchase, one of the motives being to get an immediate reduction of rent	17092-4
do.	do.	Instalments of purchase-money would be paid with regularity, unless there is a further depression in prices	17605
do.	do.	Only a very small proportion of tenants would be prepared to pay down one-fifth of the purchase-money	17106-1
do.	O'Sullivan	Price should be settled by State authority	17068-11
do.	do.	Tenants when under eviction will accept conditions of purchase which they believe they cannot comply with	17406-7
do.	do.	Tenants when purchasing ought not to have to pay for their right of occupancy	17012- 17025
do.	do.	The question of price ought not to be left an open one between landlord and tenant	17006
do.	do.	Not desirable facilities to purchase should be given to owners of large tracts of grazing	17030
do.	do.	Tenants would be most anxious to purchase did they not think the terms demanded too high	17033-7
do.	do.	Offer by tenants to purchase at sixteen years purchase on the Government valuation	17004
do.	G. FitzGerald	Twenty years' purchase of a fair rent would not be a big rate of purchase	16946-8
do.	Talbot-Croftin	Requiring tenants to pay down portion of purchase-money, would draw the line between those who are capable of becoming capable proprietors and those who are not	16614-5
do.	O'Leary	Tenants in a state of chronic poverty would not better their position by purchasing	16231
do.	do.	For tenants in a state of chronic poverty no remedy, except to provide for them constant employment, and to give them technical education	16221
do.	T. Trench	Probability of agitation against payment of instalments in time of depression	16948
do.	O'Leary	Small and poor holdings would offer no security to the Government	16232-33
do.	Anonymous	Tenants would not object to compulsory purchase	15103

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Purchase by Compulsion	T. Trench	Landlords ought to have power of requiring the Government to lend and the tenants to accept a price which would yield them interest equivalent to their reduced net rent	15909-15930
do.	do.	Landlords, as a rule, would be willing to sell at from seventeen to twenty years purchase	15906-908
do.	do.	Tenants are deterred from purchasing by teaching of agitators, and uncertainty as to future prices	15904
do.	do.	Tenants do not like idea of purchase, except at a low price	15903
do.	Griffin	Only solution of Land Question	16751
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase	16752
do.	do.	Industrious and thrifty tenants would make eligible purchasers, others from want of industry will inevitably break down if they purchase	16177-85
do.	do.	Tenants deterred from purchasing through fear of future taxation	16774
do.	do.	Sale of Dridane Castle estate to tenants	16744-5
do.	do.	Amount of purchase-money should be settled by Purchase Commissioners	16754
do.	McCormick	Tenants would be anxious to purchase if satisfied bottom of depression had been reached	16804
do.	do.	Tenants would expect instalments of purchase-money to be less than a fair rent	16911
do.	Recke	A large proportion of landlords are willing to sell	17126
do.	do.	Neither tenants nor landlords would be anxious for compulsory fixing of price	17127
do.	do.	Measures should be adopted for simplifying and cheapening the transfer of land	17182-3
do.	do.	Head rents interfere with sales	17153-
do.	do.	Tenants would prefer to pay off purchase-money in large instalments	17164
do.	do.	Proposal to fine down tenants' rents by fee-farm grants, would enable purchase-money to go a great deal further	17186
do.	do.	Portion of a settled estate cannot be taken by Land Commissioners as an indemnity against charges on portion offered for sale	17165
do.	Talbot Crobie	To induce tenants to purchase at present there must be an immediate reduction in annual payments	16664
do.	G. Trench	Combinations against	16402
do.	O'Leary	Obstacle at present is that landlords will not sell to tenants on their own terms	16197
do.	G. Trench	Compulsory purchase, at low rates, a mistake	16391-5
do.	Beck	Head rents prevent purchase by tenants	16301-2
do.	Crobie	Twenty years purchase of judicial rents would be a fair price, but hard to lay down any rule	16567
do.	Talbot Crobie	A great deal of land would be available for this purpose	16634
do.	do.	True market values cannot be ascertained at present	16624
do.	do.	Condition of purchasers of glebe lands	16656-
do.	do.	In favour of, provided portion of purchase-money is paid down by purchaser	16662
do.	do.	Tenants will not purchase at present, because so long as there is anarchy in the country they look for better terms	16619
do.	Crobie	Tenants would be willing to buy, and the landlords to sell, if an end was put to the anarchy which prevails	16620
do.	do.	Would be a good thing for both landlord and tenant where relations are strained	16555
do.	G. Trench	Extension of terms of repayment in some cases desirable	16564
do.	do.	Payment of purchase-money in part desirable, and some inducement should be given to pay down part	16391
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Purchase by Occupiers	G. Trench	Purchase clauses in Act of 1881 preferable to those in Act of 1880, as part payment had to be made by tenant	16399-90
do.	Tillot Graham	Not desirable for the sake of the country that the whole of the present occupiers should be made owners by a fell swoop	16614
do.	do.	There should be an incentive to better class of tenants, and they should have an opportunity of purchasing, but the whole of the occupiers should not be made proprietors	16614
do.	do.	Purchasing tenants should pay something down as an evidence of their industry and competence	16615
do.	FitzGerald	Guarantee should be required from tenant, and not from landlord	19248-53
do.	Joyce	Facilities necessary for transferring holdings	19692
do.	do.	Would not propose a better system of farming	19715-17
do.	Anonymous	Would tend to make the country more peaceful and orderly	17636
do.	do.	Nothing but purchase will save the country—there would be no agitation against the payment of instalments	17638
do.	Watson	Tenants would wish to purchase on a fair rent	18267-71
do.	FitzGerald	No desire now on part of tenants to purchase on account of prices, want of finality in legislation, and dread of future taxation	19505-10, 19858
do.	do.	Would be for the advantage of commonwealth, and tend to preservation of law and order	19611-14
do.	Croft	Tenants fancy that they will get better terms than at present	19627
do.	Baines	Tenants, in some cases, are anxious to purchase, but their principal object is to get a reduction of their rent	17381-3
do.	do.	Members of League have advised in sales	17394
do.	Norman	Tenants not inclined to purchase because they think they will get the land cheaper	19083
do.	Hamilton	Inhabitants of congested districts should not be excluded	18537, 18563
do.	do.	Tenants desire to purchase	18526
do.	do.	To make small holders proprietors would be little advantage to them	18527-8
do.	Webster	Desirable	18708
do.	do.	Many landlords who would sell would not leave the country	18710-1
do.	do.	Expectation of better terms deters tenants from purchasing	18088
do.	do.	Local authority as guarantor, and guarantee deposit unnecessary	18088
do.	do.	Obstacle to, is settlement of price	18731
do.	do.	Grant to fix price would be an injustice—if established it should have power to deal arbitrarily with every interest concerned in the land	18732-3
do.	FitzGerald	Will not be allowed to work as long as League retains its power	19273
do.	Webster	Landlords who do not get twenty-five years purchase are losers	18894
do.	do.	Landlords ought to be in a position to sell subject to mortgages if they choose	18696-9
do.	Crosby	A peasant proprietor would be for the interest of every one living in the country	18736
do.	do.	Tenants deterred from purchasing by hopes of cheaper terms, and by low prices	18737-9
do.	Bird	Time of repayment should be extended	18998
do.	Lacy	Tenants would desire to purchase, but are deterred by fall in prices	18894
do.	Webster	In 1879 tenants would have given on their then rents on Kingspan Estate twenty-eight or thirty years purchase, if they could have got entire amount of purchase money	18685-6

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Purchase by Occupiers	Webber	In 1883 proprietors offered to sell at twenty-two years purchase to tenants on Kingston Estate	18687
do.	do.	General desire to purchase by tenants on Kingston Estate—sale stopped by League	18687
do.	Barry	Particulars of sale of Harriston Estate to the tenants	18637-40
do.	do.	Tenants are holding back in expectation of getting better terms	18843
do.	Leonard	Is the only thing for the country	18400
do.	do.	Compulsory purchase would not work	18403
do.	do.	Nothing but restoration of law and order will make purchase work	18403-7
do.	do.	Landlords, as a rule, would sell	18402
do.	do.	Tenants on Kenmore Estate are not anxious to purchase	18396-8
do.	do.	Tenants hope by holding out to get better terms	18401
do.	Hussey	In favour of compulsory purchase in Kerry within certain limits	17930-17956
do.	O'Mahoney	Only way to settle the country	18904, 19237
do.	Anonymous	There is a general desire on part of tenants to purchase at a fair price	17594-6
do.	do.	Extension of time to pay instalments would suit the tenants	17598
do.	Hussey	League opposed to	18902-7
do.	do.	Would proceed of itself if law and order were restored, and League put down	18909
do.	do.	Necessity to promote, in view of enlargement of Local Government powers	18012
do.	Lyne	Tenants anxious to purchase on reasonable terms	17056
do.	Brown	Tenants would be willing to pay fifteen years purchase of a fair rent	17707
do.	O'Mahoney	In favour of compulsory purchase	19183
do.	FitzGerald	The fact of good landlords in times of depression giving reductions deters tenants from purchasing	18303-4
do.	Healey	Tenants contemplate having to pay the Government if they purchase	18030-6
do.	FitzGerald	Tenants are holding back in the hope of getting better terms, the majority of landlords would be willing to sell, owing to pressure brought to bear on them	19255-60
do.	Sender	Guarantee deposit should be dispensed with	17383
do.	do.	Great numbers of landlords are anxious to sell, as they take a desponding view of the country	17387
do.	Sullivan	Tenants would be anxious to become owners at a fair price	17368-9
do.	do.	Would pay their instalments if fair	17871
do.	Hegarty	Tenants as a rule desire to purchase	18943
do.	do.	Retarded by great depression in prices, and fear of further depression, and increased taxation, also of instalments being exacted with rigour	18909
do.	do.	Extension of time for repayment of purchase money desirable	18972
do.	do.	Tenants who purchase become more industrious	18966
do.	McClure	No desire on part of tenants to purchase or on the part of landlords to sell at present	17933-4
do.	do.	A State purchase scheme should be worked by elected divisions	17489, 17972
do.	do.	Price should be left to a tribunal	17493
do.	O'Mahoney	Not in favour of fixing down rents	19232-4
do.	FitzGerald	Only way out of the difficulty	19245
do.	do.	Not in favour of compulsory purchase	19243
do.	Phibbott	Opposed by League	19033
do.	Watson	Particulars of holding purchased by witness	18191-208
do.	O'Mahoney	In favour of extending term for repayment of instalments	19212
do.	Newman	In favour of fixing down rents to one-half by Government advance	19083-7, 19166-8

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Purchase by Occupiers	Byrne .	In favour of compulsory sales—price to be fixed by Court	19372-3
do.	Hunsey .	Only remedy for existing state of things	17911-14
do.	Newman .	Price should be a matter of private contract, and not fixed by a Court	19137
do.	do.	Would make tenants peaceable subjects	19133
do.	Reiney .	Tenants are more desirous to have fair rents fixed than to purchase	17445-8
do.	Redmond .	Tenants desire to purchase	19935
do.	do.	Purchase would settle the land question—it is the only efficacious remedy	19974, 19990
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase	19962
do.	Sarsfield .	Tenants fear to purchase as they would have to pay instalments punctually	20058-70
do.	do.	Landlords are too willing to sell and leave the country	20071-75
do.	do.	Compulsory sale would be availed of by many landlords, but it would be unworkable to drive landlords out	20077-78
do.	Sanders .	As a rule landlords are anxious to sell and tenants willing to buy, but difficulties arising from mortgages and the guarantee deposit stops sales	20141-45
do.	do.	Opposed by the League	20146
do.	do.	Not in favour of compulsory purchase—might lead to repudiation	20148
do.	do.	Tenants would be most anxious to buy if law and order were restored and landlords free to sell	20151
do.	Longfield .	In favour of, in the case of incumbered estates	20169
do.	do.	No desire on part of tenants to purchase—Landlords would sell at a fair price	20166-7 ; 20189
do.	do.	Would produce a good effect on farmers	20182
do.	Dorgan .	In favour of	20291
do.	Power .	Tenants desire to purchase and would give twenty years purchase of a fair rent—agents are opposed to purchase	20213-26
do.	do.	Tenants who purchase would pay instalments of purchase-money	20227-28
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory sale where a landlord is not satisfied with a reasonable rent	20210-11 and 20239-32
do.	do.	The number of years' purchase is the difficulty of the whole question. Tenants would not object if price was fixed by an impartial tribunal	20213-32 ; 20233-39
do.	Dorgan .	Tenants would prefer to give twenty years purchase of Judicial rent to a reduction of twenty per cent. on Judicial Rent	20283
do.	Eye .	Tenants not anxious to purchase generally	20321
do.	do.	Would go a great way towards driving away agitation	20327
do.	do.	Opposed to compulsory purchase	20328-30
do.	McDonnell .	Fifteen years' purchase of a fair rent would be given by tenants	20339-
do.	do.	In favour of; of making it compulsory	20460
do.	do.	Court to settle price should be appointed by Government and controlled by the Board of Guardians. Land Court would not do	20414 20459-77
do.	Smith .	Tenants would give 16 years' purchase of a fair rent. Landlords do not seem inclined to sell	20495- 20666
do.	do.	Object of tenants in purchasing is to get a reduction in rent	20507-8
do.	do.	In favour of leaving settlement of price to a court	20512-3, 20518
do.	do.	Tenants deterred from purchasing by fall in prices	20515
do.	Cotter .	High rents obstacles to sales	20542-7
do.	do.	Tenants desire to purchase; should give 18 years purchase of a fair rent in some cases	20571-2

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Purchase by Occupiers	Deane . .	Tenants anxious to purchase—terms of purchase	20587- 20590, 20596-8, 20609-18
do.	do.	True solution of land question	20617
do.	Forrest . .	In favour of, but on fair terms	20638-41, 20667
do.	Clanourry . .	Tenants are waiting for better opportunities	20711-13
do.	do.	Amount of purchase must vary with varying circumstances	20714-15
do.	do.	Landlords would sell all outlying portions of their property	20722-3
do.	do.	Would have a good effect if holdings are not too small	20754
do.	Joyce . .	Landlords, as a rule, are willing to sell, but tenants are not allowed to think of purchasing	20857
do.	do.	Opposed by League	20976-8
do.	do.	Tenants are not anxious to buy, but if law were restored, and they were allowed to exercise their own judgment, they would be anxious	21023-26
do.	Walsh . .	Tenants anxious to buy; landlords not willing to sell	21089- 21101
do.	do.	From 18 to 20 years' purchase of a fair rent should be given by tenants	21116-29
do.	do.	Tenants would buy except for advice of League	21164
do.	do.	Compulsory purchase would not be reasonable	21170-6
do.	Tyrell . .	Uncertainty as to future prices and legislation prevents	21312-0
do.	Devis . .	Would tend to preservation of law and order	21556
do.	do.	Tenants in hopes of better terms, and deterred by low prices are not inclined to purchase, except at considerable concessions	21598
do.	Fowler . .	No wish on part of tenants to purchase	21634
do.	Tighe . .	Would be advantageous in congested districts	21811-12, 21972
do.	do.	Subdivision after purchase should be stringently provided against	21814-20
do.	Montgomery . .	In the event of a peasant proprietary being established, provision should be made for the administration of turbary rights	21967- 22023
do.	Dickie . .	Particulars of sales on Lord Belmont's estate	22028
do.	do.	Opposed to compulsory purchase	22028
do.	do.	No general desire among tenants to purchase	22028
do.	McFarlane . .	No general desire among tenants on Abercrombie estate to purchase	22076
do.	do.	Terms on which Tithe-remittance and Quit Rents should be redeemable on a sale	22107
do.	Truill . .	Creation of perpetuity holders as an alternative scheme, on payment of half the purchase money	22146-68
do.	Belmore . .	Particulars of sales on Belmore estate	22224-6
do.	Hoy . .	Tenants not well acquainted with present Purchase Act; if they were they would be anxious to buy	22262
do.	do.	An increase of small proprietors would have a beneficial effect on the country	22274, 22289-303
do.	Favonit . .	In favour of compulsory purchase on conditions	22309-26
do.	do.	Purchasers would be made loyal subjects by being given a stake in the country	22311
do.	do.	The tenants of the best part of Ireland would be only too glad to take advantage of the Purchase Act	22356-62
do.	Bradford . .	Cases of purchase	22392-411
do.	do.	Tenants not inclined to buy thinking they will get their holdings at a lower price—majority of landlords would not wish to sell	22450-2
do.	do.	Provision should be made for the redemption of Tithe remittance and head rents on reasonable terms	22462
do.	Fegan . .	In favour of compulsory purchase on terms at twenty years purchase	22539-50, 22594

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Purchase by Occupiers	Lord	In favour of making purchase at rate of twenty years purchase compulsory on the landlord—it should be left open as regards the tenant	22620-1, 22667-70
do.	do.	Every tenant in Ireland wishes to buy, but waits in expectation of better terms	22624
do.	do.	By advancing half purchase-money for perpetuity grants	22653-54
do.	do.	Tenants ought to be encouraged to advance one-fifth of purchase money	22672
do.	do.	If seventy-five per cent. of tenants on an estate are willing to purchase it would be a sufficient reason for compelling the landlord to sell	22683
do.	Madden	Subdivision by purchasing tenants should be provided against	22710
do.	do.	It would require twenty-five or twenty-six years purchase to compensate landlords	22743
do.	Tighe	Particulars of purchase by tenants on estate of Thomas Tighe	21753-76
do.	Madden	In favour of solvent and good tenants purchasing, but not of a general scheme of purchase	22765, 22716, 22769-73
do.	do.	Government could not safely advance money for purchase of holdings in congested districts	22776-8
do.	Litten	Price ought to be settled by Land Commission, and entire purchase-money advanced, except in special cases	22915
do.	do.	Opposed to compulsory sale, except in cases of corporate bodies	22922-25
do.	do.	Suggestions for amendment of law in reference to	22950-57
do.	do.	Report of Mr. M. O'Brien showing security State would have for a loan of the entire price—would be ample	22952
do.	do.	There should not be exceptional legislation for congested districts	22969
do.	do.	The purchase by tenants of a perpetuity, subject to a rent	22983-9
do.	do.	Landlords ought not to object to price being fixed by Land Commission	23041-6
do.	do.	If carried too far would be most disastrous to connexion between the two countries	23046-50
do.	do.	As to easements	23043
do.	do.	Not in favour of bringing pressure on landlords to sell under any circumstances	23102-4
do.	do.	Government cannot get adequate security for, in congested districts	23121
do.	Russell	Tenants desire to purchase, but are deterred by combinations	23205-8
do.	do.	In favour of having price fixed by Commission	23209
do.	do.	In favour of asking it compulsorily on the landlord, where tenants are willing to purchase	23271-89
do.	do.	Landlords are not willing to sell—but tenants would buy at about 15 years purchase	23339-33
do.	do.	Not a good time to stimulate purchase	23351
do.	Malone	Tenants desire to purchase, but on terms that would not be accepted by landlords; agents prevent sales	23400-17
do.	Kavanagh	Most landlords would be willing to sell; no purchases now but tenants	23594-9, and 23748
do.	do.	Sales would be encouraged if term of repayment of purchase-money was extended, and annual payments reduced	23606
do.	do.	No landlord would be fool enough to hold on who was offered a fair price	23616
do.	do.	Would have a good effect on tenants	23741
do.	do.	Not in favour of compulsory purchase	23104 and 23753
do.	do.	Purchasing tenants ought to be encouraged to pay down portion of the price	23817

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Purchase by Cooperator	deMontmoerney	Tenants are deterred from purchasing as they think Government would be strict in demanding payment	25862
do.	Ford	Tenants have shown no desire to purchase in Down	23936
do.	do.	Compulsory purchase would lead to agitation against repayment to Government	23985-83
do.	O'Connor Don	Only settlement of land question	24151
do.	do.	When owner wishes to sell on terms which would not increase annual instalments over Judicial Rent—tenants should be made owners—compulsion on landlord to sell on offer of some terms by tenants	24158-81 and 24231-41
do.	do.	As an alternative plan, would be in favour of Dr. Trill's scheme for creating perpetuities	24182
do.	do.	Hopes of further legislation, and that by waiting they will get the land practically for nothing, deter tenants from purchasing	24262
do.	do.	In favour of, in congested districts	24196
do.	do.	The keeping up of improvements by purchasing tenants, which affect the entire estate, should be met by special legislation	24206
do.	do.	Turbary rights should be settled at time of sale	24217
do.	do.	Simplification of transfer of land essential	24224-7
do.	do.	Would have a marvellous effect in producing peace and industry. It is the ultimate settlement of the Land Question	24254-64
do.	Greer	In favour of compulsory purchase on both sides—the price to be fixed by Land Commission	24343-4
do.	do.	Tenants in Ulster would have a desire to buy, even if they were not getting a reduction of rent	24428-44
do.	do.	If carried out, would make tenants much more contented	24458
do.	Richards	In favour of	24671
do.	do.	Tenants have two objections to purchase—one, fear of the Government as a landlord, and the other, hope by continuing the agitation they will lower price	24516 and 24516-7
do.	do.	Tenants when they see they cannot get the land without a fair purchase will immediately buy	24523
do.	do.	Necessary to restore tranquillity to the country, but must be preceded by a strict enforcement of the law	24561-4
do.	Cogan	Not much desire on the part of tenants to purchase in Kildare	24671
do.	do.	Holders of good land would be able to meet the Government instalments, should they purchase—in the present state of the times hardly any rent can be made out of the land	24701-7
do.	do.	Would have a good effect	24707-8
do.	Kane	In favour of compulsory purchase	24812-3, 24821-4 and 25007
do.	Glascoth	Tenants will not purchase so long as there is present uncertainty—if they thought the law would prevail they would gladly purchase	25108-15
do.	Mareau	There is a general desire among tenants to purchase—instances of purchases which have taken place	25132
do.	do.	Suggestions for dealing with jointures and changes in the case of an estate subject to any, on a sale to purchasing tenants	25142-6
do.	Butterly	Tenants would be willing to purchase and give twenty years' purchase of a fair rent	25147
do.	do.	Would restore tranquillity to the country	25195
do.	do.	Not in favour of compulsory purchase	25176
do.	O'Reilly	Only settlement of present state of things	25263
do.	do.	Small holders would give fifteen years' purchase on fair rents, and would pay instalments	25287-99

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Purchase by Occupiers	O'Reilly .	Tenants would offer a fair price for their holdings	25304-15
do.	do.	Compulsory purchase necessary, but might be confined to farms valued under £20	25310-4
do.	do.	Agents are opposed to sales to tenants	25343
do.	do.	Small farms would afford a better security to the State than larger ones	25347
do.	Franks .	Manner in which sales under Church Temporalities Commission were conducted	25389-25400
do.	do.	Simple mortgages under Church Temporalities should be changed into instalment mortgages	25601-13
do.	do.	Present position of occupiers as to arrears of instalments and interest, who purchased from Church Temporalities Commission	25617-23
do.	do.	The purchase of tenants from Church Temporalities Commission is very good precedent for creating a peasant proprietary	25660-1
do.	do.	Tenants do not care to purchase except they obtain a large peasant reduction of rent	25665
do.	Hamilton	Tenants desire to buy and landlords to sell, but the obstacle is the settlement of terms	25698-25706
do.	do.	In congested districts occupiers would pay instalments of purchase money, but would, in many cases, require indulgence by extension of time	25718
do.	do.	In sales to tenants tithary rights should be provided for, when there is tithary inside tenants' holding	25777-82
do.	Cross .	Tenants desire to become owners, but they hope by waiting to be able to do so cheaper	25841-51
do.	do.	Would tend to make the tenants more anxious to uphold the law	25856-8
do.	Cooby .	Would have a beneficial effect	26111
do.	Murphy .	In favour of, where the farms are of sufficient size	26209, 26370-3
do.	do.	In favour of compulsory purchase in the case of insolvent estates	26210
do.	do.	Not in favour of, in congested districts	26231, 26243-5
do.	do.	Would have a good effect in the North	26332
do.	do.	In the North landlords are not anxious to sell, and tenants are not anxious to buy	26334-6
do.	Kinsella	Tenants do not appreciate the Purchase Act—they would like to get their farms for nothing	26361-2
do.	Cooper .	In favour of it being carried out by the creation of perpetuities, and the advance of only one-half the purchase money	26640-6
do.	do.	Provision should be made for the supervision of tithary rights, and permanent improvements in the event of purchase taking place	26647-58
do.	McDowell	Tenants, if they thought there would be no further change, would be delighted to purchase	26740, 26764-6
do.	Bennet .	Subdivision should be provided against by purchasing tenants	26861-2
do.	do.	Fair price to effect sales on	26864-8
do.	do.	No anxiety on part of tenants to purchase at present—they prefer to wait to see what result of the agitation will be	26861-2
do.	Thom .	A landlord should be compelled to sell where all the tenants are anxious to buy—it would produce peace and quiet	27029-34
do.	Flanagan	Opposed to compulsory purchase	27156
do.	do.	Valuations for purpose of fixing price are worthless	27154-5
do.	do.	Value should be got at by reference to Griffith's valuation, and not to existing rent. A certain number of years purchase on Griffith's valuation to be decided on by the Treasury—anything agreed on is extent of time between the parties to be retained as a guarantee deposit	27156-87

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Purchase by Occupiers.	Flanagan	Commissioners should not be allowed to go into the question of value at all	27165
do.	do.	Inhabitants of congested districts should not be refused the benefits of the Purchase Act.	27188-92
do.	do.	In congested districts, would lead to a more considerable sale of their holdings by occupiers, and lead to consolidation	27200-3
do.	do.	Is the immediate solution of the present difficulty	27198, and 27218-27
do.	do.	Should be effected in the case of congested estates by vesting the fee in the tenants, discharged from every kind of charge	27145-7 and 27199
do.	do.	It should be the duty of the Commissioners in the case of ordinary estates to vest the fee in the tenant, subject to the right of the owner of any charge, such as a head rent, to come in and show cause against the exercise of the power	27142, 27230-5
do.	do.	Value of head rents, quit rents, and like charges, should be ascertained on a sale by the Land Commission	27236
do.	do.	In dealing with the question of purchase in a congested estate, provision should be made to meet the case of a narrow minority of the tenants refusing to agree to purchase	27258-70
do.	do.	On a sale easements should be left untouched, and the sale should simply be made of lands with all existing easements	27283-5
do.	do.	By transferring easements to the fund which would represent the estate, transfers to tenants could take place expeditiously on <i>prime facie</i> proof of title of owner	27271-7, 27311-2
do.	do.	Provisions as to costs on sales	27312-3
do.	Dickson	Purchase is the only solution of the land question	27370, 27390, 27427
do.	Coote	Obstacle to sales in the existence of head rents	27498-27502
do.	do.	Tenants are deterred from purchasing at present by unsettled state of the country and fear of future taxation	27093-6
do.	Cochrane	Obstacle to purchase at present is the difficulty of agreeing about the price—tenants hope to get better terms by holding out	27526-32
do.	Flanagan	Effort it would have on the country	27352
do.	W. Traill	Success of purchase under the Church Act	27365-7
do.	do.	Tenants are most anxious to buy, and only kept from doing so by a belief that by legislation they may get better terms	27378-81
do.	Reedford	There is a desire among tenants to purchase at from sixteen to eighteen years purchase of the judicial rent	27621
do.	do.	Provision should be made for dealing with head-rents	27644-63
do.	Robinson	No desire among peasantry in Cornwall to purchase—purchase would settle them	27792-27804
do.	Wilson	Advantages of Dr. Traill's scheme for converting occupiers into perpetuity holders, at fixed down rents, by an advance of one-half the purchase money	27853-84
do.	do.	In favour of extension of time for the repayment of the purchase money, but in a modified form	27861
do.	Gillooly	Desire of tenants to purchase—necessity for compulsory purchase in certain cases	App. D, No. 2
do.	do.	In favour of, except in the case of bad and unimprovable land	App. D, No. 2
do.	Willis	Scheme for the creation of an occupying proprietary	App. D, No. 3
do.	Hanly	Effect of purchase on tenants	App. D, No. 11
do.	Castletown	Necessities in the formation of an adequate Land Purchase Bill	App. D, No. 13

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Purchase of Land Act, 1885	O'Shaughnessy	Will work slowly as long as guarantee deposit is necessary	887-8
do.	Bonford	Difficult to make tenants understand	1006; 1008
do.	Conditine	Sales agreed on under not sanctioned by Commissioners	1464-70
do.	Cunningham	In favour of making it compulsory on mortgagees to join in sales under	1508-37
do.	O'Hagan	Guarantee deposit required under, is an impediment to the working of the Act	1547, 1576; 1611-12
do.	Gray	Guarantee deposit is an impediment to working of	1647-50
do.	Lynch	Desire of tenants to avail themselves of it	1773
do.	do.	Tables showing the working of the Act 21st August, 1886, and 31st January, 1887, respectively	1779; App. E paper 1 C
do.	do.	Average number of years purchase paid under	1780-8
do.	do.	Number of applications to purchase refused	1789-95
do.	do.	Cases where tenants have paid down part in cash—desirable to encourage tenants to do this	1817-28
do.	do.	Suggestions in relation to guarantee deposit	1831-44
do.	do.	Not objectionable to apply it to the purchase of small holdings in some districts	1835-62
do.	do.	Provisions against sub-divisions	1863-71
do.	do.	Does not reach congested districts	1879, App. E paper 1 B.
do.	do.	Powers for dealing with tenancies in common and rundale under	1961-5
do.	do.	Present mode of dealing with Head Rents under	1989-2005
do.	do.	Present powers of dealing with Head Rents under—additional powers desirable	1989-2020
do.	do.	Tribo-rentcharge and Quit Rent how dealt with in cases of purchase	2125-35
do.	do.	Tenants will not be induced to purchase under, unless they get a reduction in their annual rent	2118
do.	do.	Suggestions for the amendment of	App. E. paper 1 A.
do.	do.	Tenants if possible ought to receive some encouragement to pay down portion of the purchase money	2035-43
do.	do.	Where there are middle interests, sales cannot take place from the head landlord to the occupier	2048
do.	do.	Mode of procedure under, after an agreement for sale has been entered into previous to its being sanctioned by Commissioners	2049-78
do.	do.	Obligations imposed on Land Commission as to recovery of instalments	2062
do.	do.	Desirable to enforce punctual payment of the instalments under, power of Commissioners to give time	2091-2101
do.	McCarthy	In deciding whether a purchase should be allowed Commissioners take into account whether the country is quiet or not	2154
do.	do.	Operation of, has not been unreasonably opposed by any section of the population	2155-6, 2339-61
do.	do.	Should get a trial of ten years—operation of, in twelve months	2157-61
do.	do.	Number of applications refused under; reasons for refusal to what extent given to parties	2163-6, 2351-8
do.	do.	Each case under, is decided on its own merits	2167
do.	do.	Average rate of purchase under	2168-72
do.	do.	Will succeed if it gets a fair chance	2173
do.	do.	Head-rents an obstacle to the working of, suggestions for dealing with them	2173-83
do.	do.	Extension of mortgage deed by the tenant should be dispensed with	2201-8
do.	do.	Operation of, hindered by an attempt to coerce tenants into buying	2200-2235
do.	do.	Desirable to encourage tenants to pay in cash a portion of the purchase money	2243-5

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Purchase of Land Act, 1885	MacCuthy	Commissioners might be given a discretionary power to dispense with the guarantee deposit under, but as a rule it is necessary	2296-42
do.	do.	Ought not to operate in congested districts	2245
do.	do.	In favour of referring the settlement of the price to the Land Commission, when the parties cannot agree	2362-6
do.	Adamsen	Duties of inspectors of value under	2386-25
do.	do.	Price, how arrived at by valuers under	2398-2401
do.	do.	Instance of a badly-circumstanced property the subject of an application under	2401-3
do.	do.	Might be allowed to work with safety to State in congested districts, provided increased security is obtained	2408-20
do.	do.	Power of Land Commission under, to re-arrange intermixed lots	2432-3
do.	do.	Suggestion as to withdrawal from contracts of sale	2435
do.	do.	Will not work where there is a high head rent	2440-7, 2691-5
do.	do.	Suggestions as to dealing with head rents under	2449-2505
do.	do.	Suggestions as to dealing with incumbered estates, with very small margins under	2506-2531
do.	Murray	In favour of letting the Act work in congested districts	2527-32
do.	Adamsen	Suggestions in reference to the costs of proceedings under	2532-47
do.	do.	Suggestions for working the Act where the landlord does not choose to go to the expense of showing title	2548-55
do.	do.	Definition of "tenant" in the Act should be altered so as to give a middleman power to purchase out a head landlord	2553-2571
do.	do.	In the event of purchase under, provision should be made where required for dealing with arterial drainage and other similar works	2579-90
do.	do.	The security to the Government in the case of badly-circumstanced estates would be improved if the holdings were re-arranged	2596-7
do.	Townsend	Would extend in the South if the League permitted—interference of League with	2694-8
do.	do.	An extension of time for repayment under, would facilitate purchase	2701-3
do.	do.	The establishment of some local authority, after sale, would be necessary to regulate such matters as sanitary and the maintenance of arterial drainage	2719-28
do.	do.	Suggestions for dealing with head rents, tripe-ventilages, mortgages, and similar changes under	2704-48, 2773-90
do.	Rosselson	Guarantee deposit is an obstacle to working of	2903-9
do.	do.	In favour of increasing limit of advance to purchasing tenants	3123
do.	do.	Suggestion in reference to landlord's title	3223
do.	do.	In favour of extending time for repayment of instalments	3233, 3270, 3270-80
do.	Hayden	Would be improved if time for repayment was extended	3346
do.	do.	Guarantee deposit is an obstacle to the working of the Act	3347-8
do.	do.	Would work on such an estate as Lord Dillon's	3462-3
do.	Murray	In favour of reducing guarantee deposit under	3518-22
do.	Hillward	Position of landlord and tenant under	3571-81 App. E, Paper 3, 3800-1
do.	do.	Present system of dual ownership far better for both landlord and tenant than sales under the Act, if the country settles down, and rents are fairly adjusted	

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Purchase of Land Act, 1885	Montgomery	Guarantee deposit an obstacle to in many cases	4105
do.	do.	In favour of extending time for repayment of instalments	4106
do.	Sinclair	Would not recommend its operation in congested districts	4236-57
do.	Cunningham	Guarantee deposit should be abandoned	4436
do.	do.	In favour of giving tenant option of remaining subject to a perpetual annuity, at lower annual payments	4438-46 and 4470-8
do.	Young	Act would be improved if guarantee deposit was not required from landlord; there might, however, be difficulty in collecting instalments in some districts	4534-6
do.	do.	Would not be advantageous to tenants in congested districts, but it would be an advantage to the landlords to get rid of the tenants	4602
do.	Todd	In favour of the Act working in congested districts, would not have the effect of subdividing	4917-39
do.	do.	Undesirable to extend time for repayment	4961-5
do.	do.	Land Commissioners should have power to dispense with guarantee deposit	5015-7
do.	Oulster	Little is known about it by many tenants in the North	5070
do.	Cather	Guarantee deposit might be dispensed with in Ulster	5635
do.	Brown	Will be a success; desire to buy among tenants would be increased by extension of time for repayment	6217-27
do.	Anderson	In favour of extending time under, and reducing guarantee deposit to one-tenth	6606-8
do.	do.	Instances of purchase under	6716-9
do.	Love	In favour of extending time for repayment under	6827
do.	C Pringle	Not aware of any desire of tenants to avail themselves of its provisions	6888
do.	do.	Advances to tenants of poor small holdings in Ulster, under the Act, would be hardly secure	6987-9
do.	Montgomery	Will produce, where it operates, dissatisfaction on the part of those who are unable to purchase—compulsory purchase on equitable terms fairest solution	7365-8
do.	Spence	Tenants would purchase but are expecting to get lands lower	7637-8
do.	Mills	Will never work except there is a revision of rental or a compulsory number of years' purchase	7864-7
do.	Cunningham	Necessity for simplification of present mode of dealing with title by the Land Commission, and establishment of a Local Registry	8970-8
do.	do.	In favour of extension of time for repayment under	8983-8
do.	do.	In favour of giving Land Commission power to dispense with the guarantee deposit	8987
do.	McNeill	Instances of operation of, in the County of Antrim	9690-86; 9690
do.	do.	Guarantee-deposit under, might be dispensed with in County Antrim	9691
do.	do.	Great trouble and annoyance in getting sales passed through the Land Commission	9692
do.	do.	In favour of making instalments under, payable yearly instead of half-yearly	9790-3
do.	Wynn	Instalments under, should be payable annually, only in January of each year	10253-5
do.	do.	Instance of sale under—terms	10256
do.	Hughes	Unless it becomes general would not be of advantage to the country—suggestion for relieving tenants where landlords will not sell	11558-7

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Purchase of Land Act, 1835.	Hughes .	Will be inoperative as a general rule unless there are some conditions of compulsion on landlords and tenants	11554- 11558-85
do.	McKean .	Tenants are all in favour of extension of time for repayment under, and would be inclined to purchase then—terms	11620-7
do.	do.	Will be inoperative in Armagh and Tyrone unless made compulsory	11634-41; 11682-6
do.	Strange .	Impossible to carry it out in a great portion of Armagh owing to head rents—suggestion for dealing with	11755-62 App. B, No. 13
do.	Hardy .	Instances of purchase under	12175-85
do.	do.	Is a great boon to tenants as it is, it would be a greater boon if time for repayment under, was extended	12182-3
do.	do.	In favour of doing away with guarantee-deposit	12186-93
do.	do.	League set themselves right against the Act	12218; 12256
do.	do.	Will never be carried out right unless there is some clause for compulsory purchase	12215
do.	Golding .	In favour of the Act working in districts where there are small holdings in the West	12380, 12435
do.	Bord .	Instance of a sale under, prevented by refusal of mortgagees to consent	12757-74
do.	do.	Head rents are an obstacle to the working of the Act—suggestions for dealing with them	12775-81
do.	Nolan .	Won't be effective unless it is compulsory—suggestion as to mode of fixing price	12924-41
do.	Jackson .	Landlords would be more disposed to sell if Guarantee Deposit was not retained—necessity for	13145-4
do.	do.	Particulars of a sale under, to tenants by Lord Ardill—other sales pending	13110-35, 13171-81
do.	Hynes .	Would have been jumped at by the people three or four years ago—depression prevents them buying at present	13503
do.	Conway .	Instances of an estate sold under in Galway—satisfaction of tenants—general desire to purchase	14044-79
do.	O'Sullivan	In favour of doing away with Guarantee Deposit—risk should be put on County or Union	14240-8
do.	Barry .	Guarantee Deposit under, has a mischievous tendency—would prefer security by Local Authorities if thought necessary	14515-7
do.	Stackpoole	Interference of League with	14945-6
do.	Speight .	Would not work in congested districts	14636, 14640-1
do.	do.	Government should only advance three-fourths of the purchase money under, tenants should pay the other fourth	14650-9
do.	do.	A good many tenants are anxious to purchase under, but are asking about the price; terms demanded by Landlords	14643-8
do.	Stackpoole	Interference of National League with	14945-7
do.	Hewson .	Number of years purchase to be given under, fixed by the League	15144
do.	do.	Extension of time for repayment under, might facilitate purchase	15192
do.	Sheehy .	Desire of tenants on Lord Deven's property to purchase—terms	15625-45
do.	Halpin .	In favour of extending time under, for repayment of instalments	15713-5
do.	J. Frost	Guarantee Deposit, an obstacle to working of Act—might be dispensed with	15734-7
do.	O'Leary .	Instances of Landlords that would not sell under	16109
do.	do.	Head Rents, payable by Trinity College, have stopped sales	16109-76
do.	do.	Eighteen years purchase on Judicial Rents, considered fair by tenants	16177-83 and 16200

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Purchase of Land Act, 1885	Crosbie	Would work well if there was quiet in the country	14554
do.	do.	League will not allow Act to operate	14556
do.	do.	Some Landlords would be willing to sell all their property under	14559
do.	Longfield	Time of repayment should be extended	29182
do.	T. Trench	Present provision to realise arrears of instalments are nugatory	15946-59
do.	do.	It would be specially desirable to get rid of small and needy landowners, but they should not be driven to sell too low	15960-15965
do.	do.	The rate at which purchase is permitted by the Land Commission should be such as not to discourage the landlord from selling. At present the court has voted sales where both parties have agreed	15933-38
do.	do.	Court to be empowered to deal expeditiously with different interests involved, particularly when cases are complicated by the question of rentcharges, the owners of which should be compelled to sell	15931-15939
do.	G. Trench	If law and order are restored, purchase will go on like wildfire	16336-7
do.	do.	Effect of Act so far disastrous, as cheap rates of purchase have raised resistance to fair rents	16399
do.	Roche	Statements have been made sometimes to land inspectors by tenants who agreed to purchase, that they could not pay instalments, and acted under pressure	17043-54
do.	do.	Time of repayment of instalments should not be extended	17006-9
do.	O'Sullivan	The Act will work very slowly as long as the question of price is left an open one between landlord and tenant	17005
do.	Roche	Duties of Land Inspector under	17040
do.	do.	Purchase agreed on under, not recommended by Inspector on the ground of the insufficiency of the security	17041
do.	O'Leary	Not a favourable time for operation of Act, owing to uncertainty in future	16297-70
do.	Roche	Operation of, is not checked by guarantee deposit	17143
do.	do.	Difficulties of title interfere very much with the disposal of estates under	17153
do.	do.	The provision requiring the sanction of the Treasury to an advance over £3,000, should be modified	17149-51
do.	Hanney	Vesting order under, not workable	17222
do.	do.	Commissioners under, should be bound to state their reasons when they refuse to sanction sales, and there should be an appeal from them to some other tribunal	17267-17268
do.	Barrett	League opposed to operation of Act	17533-42
do.	Hussey	Principle of Act good	17915-6
do.	do.	Difficulty caused in sales under, when property is incumbered	17918
do.	Joyce	Time of repayment should be extended, and interest reduced	19691-2
do.	Smithers	Guarantee deposit unnecessary	20144
do.	Rye	In favour of extending time of repayment	20322
do.	McDonnell	Time of repayment should be extended on account of present condition of tenants	20437
do.	Davis	Tenants are intimidated from giving more than a certain amount of purchase for their land	21533-5
do.	Tighe	Extension of term for repayment desirable, and reduction of annual payments	21777-8
do.	Dickie	Incumbered landlords are prevented from availing themselves of the Act, owing to guarantee deposit	22026
do.	McFarlane	Reasons why tenants do not desire to avail themselves of its provisions	22079

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Purchase of Land Act, 1853.	Belmore .	Guarantee deposit might be dispensed with where there is a large tenant-right	22235
do.	Hooy .	Particulars of a purchase under . . .	22945-58
do.	Brewford .	Commissioners should have power to dispense with guarantee deposit	22411
do.	Pegan .	There is a general desire on the part of tenants to avail themselves of its provisions—difficulty is price	23515-18
do.	do .	In favour of extension of time of repayment, and giving Commissioners power to dispense with guarantee deposit	23520-3
do.	Lord .	Best Act to finally settle the Land Question	23614
do.	do .	Time for repayment of instalments ought to be extended	23515
do.	Linton .	Hindrances to the success of the Act . . .	23932
do.	do .	Power should be given to apportion or redeem head-rents at option of owner of them	23945-8
do.	Kerranagh .	Working of, opposed by League . . .	23938,
do.	do .	Should not be allowed to operate in congested districts by Commissioners	23733
do.	De Montmorency .	Term of repayment ought to be extended . . .	23623-42
do.	Greer .	Commissioners should have power to dispense with guarantee deposit	23833
do.	Richards .	Expense under, of transfer to occupiers should be lessened	24450-2
do.	Kane .	Power of apportioning head or fee-farm rents, should be given, subject to a right on the part of the owner to have the rent redeemed	24505
do.	do .	Retention of guarantee deposit is an obstacle to the working of the Act	24777-24807
do.	Batterly .	In favour of an extension of time for repaying advance	24810
do.	Franks .	Section dealing with purchasing occupiers from Church Temporalities Commission should be extended	25170-80
do.	do .	Effective provision should be made against subdivision and subletting by purchasing tenants	25614
do.	do .	On sales under Purchase Act some local agency should be established to report on breaches of condition, such as subdivision, and to look after such matters as local encumbrances	25624-8
do.	do .	Suggestions for amendment of, by giving additional powers to Land Commission to recover the instalments of the purchase money	25624
do.	do .	Tenants should be made aware after purchasing of the effect of the change of tenure on their holdings, viz., right of heir to inherit, &c.	25625
do.	do .	Provision should be made to prohibit the settlement of, or charging with portions or jointures, holdings subject to the payment of a Government annuity	25628
do.	do .	Provision should be made to give the instalments of purchasing tenants priority over any existing charge on the tenant's interest	25629-40
do.	do .	Sale to tenants applying to purchase should have the effect of making it a sale of the holding to whoever should happen to be legal tenant	25635
do.	do .	Power should be given to enable tenants who are limited owners, to buy—Settled Land Act only gives power to limited owners to sell	25640
do.	do .	Sales under, should be facilitated by enabling the Commissioners to vest forthwith in tenants their holdings on prima facie proof of landlord's title—present proceeding most cumbersome	25640-3
do.	do .	Danger of Commissioners allowing sales subject to the payment of head rents	25644-8

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Purchase of Land Act, 1885	Franks .	When the owner of an estate has no real interest in it—incumbrancers should be given power to negotiate sales with tenants	25644
do.	do. .	Land Commissioners should have compulsory powers to apportion and reduce head rents, tithe-rentcharges, and all incumbrances on the fee	25644
do.	do. .	Mortgages should be compelled to take portion of their mortgage money if the holdings sold do not realise the full amount	25648-9
do.	do. .	The retention of guarantee deposits does not tend to create a reliable security	25650-9
do.	do. .	Tenants who wish to pay down part of the price when purchasing are relegated to the Land Act of 1881, and must pay one-fourth	25650
do.	do. .	Tenants who purchase should be bound either to find one-fifth of the price in cash, or by way of guarantee	25657-9
do.	do. .	Holdings in congested districts should be exempted from the operation of	25666
do.	do. .	Because a holding is a small one, that of itself is no reason against its being made a subject of sale under Purchase Act, but it is otherwise with holdings in congested districts	25666
do.	Conby .	Will not be made much use of—tenants fear to have the Government for a landlord, and landlords are deterred from selling by guarantee deposit	26038, 26106-8
do.	do. .	In favour of extending time of repayment under	26102
do.	Cooper .	Commissioners should have power to dispense with the guarantee deposit	26619
do.	do. .	Increased powers should be given to the Land Commissioners for the recovery of instalments, and a machinery for the management of purchased estates should be created	26620-3
do.	do. .	Commissioners should have power to apportion head rents, giving owners the option of selling at a fair price	26639-7
do.	do. .	Tithe-rentcharges and quit rents should be redeemable at the same rate of purchase at which the land is sold	26632
do.	do. .	Commissioners should have a discretion as to permitting purchases to take place in congested districts—they should be treated exceptionally	26663-71
do.	do. .	Should be enlarged so as to enable tenants not in actual occupation to purchase in certain cases	26672
do.	do. .	Land Commissioners should have power where advisable to purchase unoccupied land for the purpose of re-selling to persons wishing to become occupiers	26673-6
do.	Douglas .	Operation of, stopped in cases where Trinity College are the landlords—as the College have no disposing power of their interest	26751
do.	Thom .	Time for repayment of purchase money should be extended	27015-7
do.	McElroy .	Suggestions as to how price should be fixed under	27100- 27118
do.	Finnegan .	No necessity for extending time for repayment of instalments in the case of better class of holdings	27137
do.	do. .	Tenants should be encouraged to pay down part of purchase money. This might be done by extending time for the repayment of the balance	27138-40
do.	do. .	Definition of owner in—should be extended so as to include a party holding for a term of years and mortgages	27149
do.	do. .	Inadequacy of present remedies to recover instalments in arrears—summary powers should be given	27204-16

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Purchase of Land Act, 1886	Flanagan	Commissioners should have power to enforce specific performance of agreements entered into, and to liberate guarantee fund	27314
do.	Dickson	Machinery defective—legal difficulties are not removed—suggestions for amendments	27302-416
do.	Cochrane	Would be facilitated by extending time for repayment of instalments	27549
do.	Lansdowne	Suggestions for facilitating purchase—risk attending	App. D, No. 1
do.	do.	Desirable that its operation should be facilitated and extended	App. D, No. 1
do.	Willis	Can give no relief to insolvent tenants or to occupiers of very small holdings in congested districts	App. D, No. 3
do.	Colquhoun	Tenants do not seem to avail themselves of it—reasons	App. D, No. 4
do.	V. FitzGerald	Necessity for definite regulations in reference to recovery of instalments of purchase-money	App. D, No. 5
do.	do.	Desire of tenants to purchase under, prevails only among the larger tenants	App. D, No. 5
do.	do.	Suggestions in reference to guarantee deposit under	App. D, No. 8
do.	S. F. Adair	Observations on	App. D, No. 9
do.	Harley	Desire of tenants to purchase under, not as general as was expected—reasons	App. D, No. 11
do.	Douglas	Observations on the administration of the	App. D, No. 12
do.	Olphert	Observations in reference to, and suggested improvements	App. D, No. 14
do.	Chattelown	Tenants desire to avail themselves of its provisions	App. D, No. 15
do.	do.	Suggestions for the amendment of the Act	App. D, No. 15
do.	do.	Any attempt to utilize it, as at present, in congested districts, can only result in failure—suggestions for obtaining security in such districts	App. D, No. 15
do.	Leach	Memorandum as to the propriety of recording the titles of purchasers under	App. D, No. 18
do.	Griffin	In favour of extension of time for repayment under	App. E, paper No. 6
do.	do.	Subletting under, should be prohibited	App. E, No. 6
do.	do.	In favour of making the Act compulsory as the only solution of present state of things	App. E, No. 6
do.	do.	Head rents are an obstacle to the working of, at present	App. E, No. 6
do.	—	(See also under Purchase by Occupiers.)	
Railways	Strode	Improvement in Denegal by	4173-6
do.	Flannery	Necessary for opening up congested districts	13312-3, 13351-71
do.	Conry	Necessity for, in Connemara	12618-9
do.	Hamilton	Reformation in present system necessary	18610-12
do.	do.	Suggestion of, from Stranorlar to Glenties	12658
do.	Conry	Necessary to develop resources of the country in many districts—freights charged by present railways are prohibitive	26115-20
do.	Murphy	Present system in Ireland requires reformation	26273-84
Redemption	—	Period of (see Evictions).	
Rente	Reeves	Generally are paid if what the tenant considers a fair reduction is given	364-5
do.	Rice	Fairly well paid in Cork where remissions are made	411-9
do.	do.	Were not made in the South by farmers in 1885	633-5
do.	do.	Were fairly well paid in Mayo in Spring of 1886	660
do.	Houghton	Non-payment of, not altogether owing to poverty	713

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Rents	Wartburton	Are badly paid in West Cork	1077-85
do.	do.	Combination exist against the payment of in West Cork	1086
do.	do.	A great many tenants could pay in West Cork	1083,
do.	do.	Combination have more to say to the non-payment of, than the fall in prices	1148-52
do.	do.	The recovery of, has become practically impossible	1168
do.	do.		1108-1111
do.	Brady	Are being well paid in Galway with reductions	1165-6
do.	do.	1886 was not an exceptionally bad year for making rents in Connemara	1268-72
do.	Henn	Well paid, as a rule, in Mayo, without reductions	1278-80
do.	Constance	Are badly paid in Kerry on account of combination and liability	1246-50
do.	do.	Inability to pay in Kerry arises from a variety of causes	1351,
do.	do.		1451-4,
do.	do.		1388-94
do.	do.	Reductions of, are offered in Kerry, sufficient to meet the fall in prices	1332-3
do.	do.	The payment of, by tenants, except on terms dictated to them, very often, entails outrageous	1403-5
do.	do.	Landlords in Kerry have no remedy to recover their rents	1471-5
do.	Grey	Could not be made at all on some farms in the South and West	1624
do.	MacCarthy	Before operation of Land Act of 1881, there were excessive rents in Mayo, Kerry, and Clare	2267-72
do.	—	Reductions made by Judicial—(see Judicial Rents)	
do.	Townshend	On the whole have been fairly paid, except in some districts	2438-40
do.	do.	More difficult to pay them now than some years ago	2442
do.	do.	Intimidation against the payment of, how worked	2672-7
do.	do.	In the North tenants make every effort to pay, in other parts the reverse is the case, and tenants are intimidated who wish to pay	2667-92
do.	do.	Whether high or low are now the object of attack	2660
do.	do.	Comparison between English and Irish rents	2776-7
do.	do.	Pressure to reduce, just as strong where they were admittedly low	2810
do.	Fenlon	Tenants in Kildare not subjected to any inconvenience for paying	2858
do.	do.	Abatement of, applied for in Kildare	2937-9
do.	do.	Impossible for tenants to pay	2918-9
do.	Service	Paid well in Westmeath	3115
do.	Rossiter	Are fairly paid in Kildare	3241
do.	Hayden	Assumption by Court Valuer when valuing for, that there would be no such change in prices as has taken place	3320,
do.	do.		3362-3
do.	do.	Valuations for purpose of fixing how made by Court Valuers	3315-21,
do.	do.	Would not now value as high for fixing—reasons	3367-73
do.	do.	Fixed previous to 1885 are now very high	3363,
do.	do.	Lord Dillon has given an abatement of 20 per cent. on	3374-16
do.	do.	Will be made with greater difficulty in 1886 than in previous years	3406
do.	do.		3432
do.	Garvey	Tolerably well paid in King's County and Tipperary	3557;
do.	do.	Abatement given on, as a rule, except judicial	3704-5
do.	do.	It has been an effort to tenants to pay on account of bad times and higher wages	3561-2
do.	do.	Particulars of combinations against the payment of	3663-6
do.	do.		3592-3615

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Rents	Milward.	Paid for upwards of fifty years, were reduced by Land Commission quite as much as more modern rents	3777-8
do.	do.	As a rule, in Ireland have been unchanged from 50 to 100 years, and are moderate in these cases	3773-5
do.	do.	Were fairly paid in times past	3773-81 ; App. E, paper 3
do.	do.	From the commencement of the agitation the payment of rents changed—illustrations	3781-3 ; App. E, paper 3
do.	do.	The extra falling away in payment of, is due quite as much to disinclination as inability	3787 ; 3953
do.	do.	Combinations against the payment of, without reductions	3783- 3816 ; 3963-42
do.	Montgomery	Tenants on the Estate of Irish Society, although there is a sort of unwillingness, are far more inclined to pay than in the South	3994 ; 4008
do.	Slacair	Made now with greater difficulty than two years ago—prices have fallen in last ten years	4103
do.	do.	Of land in Donegal for cropping and grazing	4234-37, and 4256- 37 ; 4389-94 4503-71
do.	Young	Payment of, on Estate of Skinners' Company	4573-80 ; 4548-54
do.	do.	Agreement not to pay on one portion of Skinners' Estate; after ejectments are served payments made generally	5103-4
do.	Osbome	Paid with difficulty owing to depression in 1885 and 1886	5214
do.	Sproule	Very difficult to pay	5220
do.	Buchanan	Tenants are not able to pay rents and expenses	5278
do.	Sproule	Would not be too high if times mended	5313-14
do.	Gamble	Money is sent from America by relatives to some tenants in the North on the express condition that it won't go in payment of rent	5599
do.	Cuthew	Paid in many cases out of capital	5901
do.	Pringle	Difficult to pay them now out of the produce of farms	5909-16
do.	do.	Instances of, payable under a perpetuity grant, higher than a Judicial Rent	6048-59 ; 6122-35
do.	do.	Bad land is of no value—only thing to do would be to reforest it	6181-3
do.	Brown	Instances of an excessive rent under a perpetuity grant	6411
do.	Davidson	Were higher at the time of Griffith's valuation than they are now	6413-5, 6418-21
do.	do.	No difficulty in paying rents in Ulster when the linen trade was at its highest—loans used to be in the farmers' houses	6536, 6573
do.	Bratton	1836 worst year that has come to make rents	6663
do.	Anderson	Plenty of bad land cannot pay rent this year	6923-32, 6961-3
do.	O. Pringle	Received for grazing compared with rents of same land paid to landlord	6984-97
do.	do.	Some farms won't produce any rent in Ulster	7224-33
do.	Lowry	Combinations against payment of in Tyrone	7236-44
do.	do.	Paid badly on Fomeray Estate in Tyrone. Reasons.	7611
do.	Campbell	Fairly paid in Tyrone	7650-76
do.	Kelly	Are fairly paid, considering prices. Combinations against payment of, only in one district in Tyrone	7686
do.	Sproule	Difficult to get rent out of the land at present	7773
do.	do.	Are fairly well paid in Tyrone	7863-93
do.	Mills	Necessity for reducing, before tenants will buy	8358-50
do.	Ward	Higher, were paid when prices were lower than at present	

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Rents	Perry	In Down, paid generally by cattle	8670
do.	do.	As a rule are paid in Down.	8683-4
do.	McNab	Made up with difficulty, owing to depression in prices	8862, 8897
do.	do.	A great many tenants had to borrow money to pay last year	8885
do.	Conyngbam	Are not paid so well on Drapers' Company, owing to pending sale	9043-7
do.	Kennedy	Will be paid in the North as long as tenants have any property	9512
do.	do.	Instances of increase of, in Antrim, on properties purchased in the Landed Estates Court	9143-48, 9204-79, 9321-9
do.	McElroy	Obtained by co-acre sales cannot be regarded as showing the value of the land	9857-65
do.	McNeill	Were higher when prices were lower than at present	9710
do.	do.	Difficulty in collecting in Antrim would not arise from landlords selling to their tenants	9726-9
do.	do.	Reduction should be made in, where there is a fair case made for it	9745, 9769
do.	Black	Combinations against payment of, do not exist in Antrim	9870
do.	Pinkerton	Old maxim that it takes five cents in a groon turn over to enable a tenant to live and thrive	9890-1
do.	Anderson	Cannot be paid on present prices	10171-83
do.	Gault	Tenants are unable to pay, by farming, at present prices	10263-41
do.	Sison	Suggestion for collection of, when fixed judicially—local guarantee	10519
do.	do.	Tenants cannot pay owing to fall in prices	10531
do.	Swann	Memorial of tenants on estates of Marquis of Hertford, for a revaluation and reduction of rent, and reply thereto	10539
do.	Elacker	Tillage land will not now pay expenses without the rent	10612, 10650-9
do.	Watts	Payment of, on Lord Gosford's estate in Armagh since 1870—amount of arrears now due	10685-81
do.	do.	Arrears of, on Lord Gosford's estate arise in many cases from inability to pay	10693, 10699
do.	do.	Unwillingness to pay in Cavan	10974-5
do.	Small	Non-payment of, arises in many cases from inability and poverty	11169-60
do.	Anderson	Paid from farm with very great difficulty	11273
do.	Hughes	Cannot be paid out of the produce of land at present	11544-7
do.	Strange	Partly well paid in Armagh	11730
do.	do.	Same as now were paid when prices were lower—cutary at present against landlords and rents generally would be taken up by tenants	11740-4
do.	Dodds	Tenants have to draw on capital to pay	11898
do.	Carolan	Have been paid near Galway. Abatements have been generally given	12003-4, 12017-20, 12073-6
do.	Hardy	League are endeavouring to stop payment of	12303-7
do.	do.	Abatements given on	12308-18
do.	do.	Have not been made by tenants	12558-63
do.	Tully	Cannot be paid by some tenants in Galway, even with large reductions, owing to inability	12472-83
do.	Joyce	Are paid by tenants as well as they can where abatements are made	12594-5
do.	Brennan	A great deal of combination against paying in Connemara—tenants think the longer they hold, the cheaper they will get the land	13043-4
do.	Jackson	Paid for co-acre lettings in Galway	13352-4
do.	Hunt	Not paid, partly from inability and partly from prospecting of the Land League	13350-2
do.	Conroy	Not paid in Connemara owing to inability—no outside pressure brought to bear on tenants not to pay	13625-7
do.	MacDermott	Want of fidelity has caused non-payment of	13734-8

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Rents	O'Sullivan	Not paid as promptly as they were, and not without reductions	14279-81
do.	Barry	Will not be paid in Limerick without abatements	14308-10
do.	Spraight	Held back by tenants who are well able to pay	14625-6
do.	do.	Made with difficulty for the last four years owing to falling prices—no profit from farming	14632-60 and 14663
do.	Flanagan	Necessity for abatements—not withheld by tenants where they have the money gained off the farm	14876-81
do.	do.	Abatement of, in Limerick—paying of—no combination against payment of	14773-7 ; 14882-7
do.	Stockpools	Payment of, in Clare; abatements—no inability in the majority of cases	14908-9 ; 14919
do.	Hewson	Tenants combine to obtain an all-round abatement as—which is settled by League	15136-8
do.	do.	Not unreasonable for tenants to ask for reductions in—Landlords are meeting tenants halfway	15164-8
do.	Christie	Abatement of, made by Lord Denraven—inability of tenants to pay	15272-8
do.	Hant	Are paid indifferently in Limerick and Clare—considerable allowances are made	15340-1
do.	do.	Non-payment of, arises from inability and partly from promptings of the League	15350
do.	Shenky	Impossible to pay them for last two years—no interference of League with payment	15446-55
do.	Griffin	Too high in Kerry	15776-8
do.	do.	Have been fairly paid	15780-4
do.	do.	Combination against payment of	15738
do.	T. Trench	Non-payment of, due to both inability and combinations	15831
do.	Buller	Many tenants do not require an allowance—would pay if they dared	16459
do.	Thibot-Crosbie	Reductions of, in England temporary, in Ireland permanent, and amount to confiscation	16695
do.	Buller	Combination against in certain localities	16454
do.	G. Trench	Combinations against payment of	16403-
do.	FitzGerald	Made with difficulty	16416
do.	O'Donnell	Reductions of, made by Land Commissioners poor, and do not compare with present prices of produce	16602
do.	Anonymous	Payment of rent stopped by combination	16817
do.	T. Trench	Inability to pay caused partly by a bad system of farming	15805, 15827
do.	do.	Reductions in rents on Lord Lansdowne's estate in Kerry	15827
do.	do.	Reduction of, in consequence of temporary depression; temporary reduction made on Lord Lansdowne's estate	15784
do.	Buller	Are too high in localities	16461-65
do.	do.	Payment of, prevented partly by bad advice, and partly by inability	16478
do.	do.	Pressure of high, produced agitation	16466
do.	T. Trench	Tenants of small holdings are unable to pay in times of depression, as they produce inferior articles	16004
do.	O'Leary	Non-payment of, arises from inability to pay	16146
do.	do.	Demand of a reduction of 25 per cent. on a property in Kerry, where they had been high	16145
do.	do.	Paid with a reduction of 16 per cent.	16150
do.	Crosbie	Tenants who paid secretly begged to have law proceedings taken against them through fear of League	16534-5
do.	Buller	Payment of, improved because tenants are getting reasonable allowances	16455
do.	do.	League would if they could prevent payment of	16456

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Rents	Sandes	Combinations against payment of, in North Kerry	17351-17376
do.	Rainey	No terrorism against payment of, in Kenmare.	17449
do.	O'Leary	A number of tenants unable to pay, who are in a state of chronic poverty, and would be so if they got their farms for nothing	16215-19
do.	Breen	No combination to punish a man for paying his rent in the district, in Kerry, where witness resides	17721
do.	Hussey	No way of recovering except by ejectment, and Government refuse protection to carry out the law	18107-11
do.	do.	Are reduced to obtain payment in consequence of the absence of any power to enforce legal obligations	18102-5
do.	Lynn	Abstention of, made voluntarily by landlord	17647-52
do.	McClure	Are paid, but not regularly	17628-9
do.	do.	Are paid with more difficulty than four or five years ago on account of fall in prices, but 1885 was a better year than 1885	17543-4
do.	Hussey	Combinations against payment of, not tried where witnesses is shown	17757
do.	Crosbie	Paid fairly well on one property, not at all on another	16519
do.	do.	Combinations to prevent payment of	16525-30
do.	Watson	Land could be got in Scotland at a lower rent than in Ireland	18217
do.	Hussey	Were better paid than now when prices were lower	18113-4
do.	do.	There are some cases in which rents cannot be paid, but it is difficult to distinguish inability from unwillingness	17738-17740
do.	do.	In Kerry large reductions of, have been voluntarily made	17742-3
do.	Watson	Agent fired at for refusing reduction of	18304-7
do.	Hussey	Before the Land Act of 1881 a landlord's rent was more safe than a judicial rent is now	18132-9
do.	do.	Past and present, in certain districts in Kerry compared	17775-17815
do.	do.	Paid very badly in Kerry	17726
do.	do.	No inability to pay generally in Kerry	17734
do.	Sandes	Nothing in circumstances of country called for an all-round abatement of	17373-80
do.	FitzGerald	Tenants are unable to pay them, owing to fall in prices and the falling in the produce of the land	16919-29
do.	Crosbie	Were very well paid in Kerry before the agitation	16586-7
do.	do.	There ought to be no difficulty now in paying rents that have been reduced 25 or 30 per cent. since agitation	16592
do.	FitzGerald	More easily paid in 1885 than in 1885	19238
do.	Leonard	Have been paid on Kenmare estate, but by pressure	18339
do.	do.	Combinations against the payment of	18540-57
do.	Webber	Combinations against the payment of, on Kingston estate	18641-3
do.	Leonard	Resistance to payment of, has sprung from strong and well-to-do farmers	18435
do.	do.	Combinations against, have their origin with National League	18343
do.	do.	Tenants ordered by League not to pay	18378-30
do.	do.	Paid secretly by tenants, through fear of ostrage	18349-57
do.	do.	Tenants tried by League Courts for paying	18389
do.	Flanckett	Payment of, opposed by League	19054
do.	do.	Deposit receipt for £75 stolen from a tenant, who protested he could not pay his rent. Difficult to determine whether tenants can pay or not	18987
do.	do.	Tenants are able to pay where liberal abatements are given	18986

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Rents	Plunkett	A great many tenants could pay full rents, but use depression as a lever for not paying and claiming a reduction	18966
do.	do.	Are much better paid, in consequence of abatements being given on judicial rents	18975
do.	Leonard	On Kenmare estate, with abatements given, could be paid, except for intimidation	18428
do.	do.	Increase of, on Kenmare estate	18455-8
do.	Hegarty	Combinations against payment of rent	18923
do.	do.	Even where abatements are made, are paid in spite of the League	18925
do.	Newman	Paid by many tenants cheerfully	19075-9
do.	do.	Paid, with same abatements, better in 1886 than in 1885	19040-3
do.	FitzGerald	Where reductions were made, extra amount spent in drink, corresponded with reductions	19250
do.	Bird	Could not be made last year out of the produce of a farm	18891
do.	Lucy	Paid well	18734
do.	do.	Landlords, as a rule, have given abatements of	18735
do.	Webber	Ability to pay, diminished in consequence of insufficient cultivation	18680
do.	Berry	Have been fairly paid in Cork, by giving abatements	18846
do.	Joyce	Should be fixed 15 per cent. lower in 1885 than in 1881, on account of prices, and climatic influences	19463-4
do.	do.	Should not be fixed on the prices of one year	19636
do.	do.	Tenants under £200 are better rent-payers than over £200	19700
do.	do.	Tenants who pay high rents are best off	19710
do.	FitzGerald	Tenants have not made full rents in 1886	19812,
do.	do.	Are paid with difficulty, no interference with, by the League	19845-7 19817-21
do.	Hegarty	Reductions refused, capital has to be drawn on to pay	19759, 19746
do.	FitzGerald	Cannot be fixed by Act of Parliament	19803-4
do.	Burton	Only such rent as the League sanctions is allowed to be paid	19492
do.	Newman	Are better paid by the larger tenants	19151
do.	Barfield	Combinations exist against payment of, in some districts	20048
do.	do.	Difficulty of paying rents arises from bad farming	20051-5 and 20113-9
do.	do.	Landlords can make rent and livelihood out of farms that came into their own hands	20056-8 and 20107-9
do.	Senders	Fairly paid on some estates, on others there is combination against payment	20123
do.	do.	Fool security through fear of combination	20138
do.	Longfield	Are paid tolerably well with abatements	20160
do.	do.	Comparison of rents fixed in 1825 with Judicial Rents and list of prices in 1825	20178
do.	Dorgan	Made with great difficulty in 1886, no reduction given in some cases	20271, 20276
do.	Rye	No difficulty in collecting until last six months, present difficulty arises from the agitation, and not inability	20301-3
do.	do.	Are paid now with more difficulty than six years ago	20350
do.	McDonnell	Should be fixed on prices at present time	20427-8
do.	do.	Impossible to pay present rents	20460-37
do.	do.	No reductions given, as a rule	20455-6
do.	Forrest	Cannot be made owing to depression	20613-5
do.	Gloucester	Fall in prices of cattle must have a serious effect on farmers in the West	20727-28, 20735-36
do.	Joyce	Terrorism exercised on tenants who paid	20840-45
do.	Gloucester	Have been well paid in 1886	20704
do.	Joyce	Combination against payment of, on Lord Clarendon's Estate	20835-9

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Rents	Joyce	More than half the tenantry on Lord Clanciarde's Estate would be only too glad to be allowed to come in and pay their rents	20694
do	do.	To refused to give reductions on Clanciarde Estate in 1885, had feeling in wholly due	20695
do.	do.	Tenants who paid privately have asked to have writs served on them to protect them	20695-5
do.	do.	Are now more reduced than formerly by Land Commission	20696-5
do.	Walsh	Are well paid in some districts	21124
do.	do.	Reductions not given on, in some districts	21190-91
do.	Nicholson	Are higher when all things are considered in Ireland than in England	21433
do.	do.	Tillage lands bear very little economical rent at the present time, unless they happen to be very well circumstanced	21433
do.	Davis	Tenants who would be inclined to pay, are afraid to do so	21462
do.	do.	Not produced by the land in some poor districts in 1886	21473
do.	do.	The necessity of rent is now rendered hopeless in the case of bankrupt tenants, as no means can be taken to recover the land without subjecting a new tenant to boycotting	21533-5
do.	Fowler	How fixed on Lord Clanciarde's Estate	21617-32
do.	do.	Reduction of, given on Lord Clanciarde's Estate as a matter of policy, not because the people require it	21636
do.	Tighe	1886 a better year to make rents in the West than 1885	21768
do.	Dickie	Payment of, is prevented in one district in Tyrone by illegal combinations	22026
do.	do.	Obtainable for cropping and grazing lands, higher in 1886 than in 1885	22028
do.	do.	In judging of ability of farmers to pay amount of produce is of so much importance as price	22028
do.	McFarlane	No combinations to resist payment of, in the Strabane districts of Tyrone or Donagall	22063
do.	Trull	Per acre for lands let for cropping and grazing £1 higher than in 1885 in Antrim	22174-84
do.	do.	In Antrim were not fixed on prices, are low and can be paid at present without difficulty	22192-3
do.	Belmore	Not paid as easily now as when they were higher	22211-2
do.	do.	Abatements of, on Belmore Estate in Tyrone	22212-3
do.	Bradford	Are difficult to pay owing to present depression	22443
do.	Fegan	Have been fairly paid in Carran, where abatements were made	22575-9
do.	Lord	Reductions of, necessary	22491-7
do.	Madden	Paid where illegal combinations are not yielded to	22717
do.	do.	Are not now as a rule too high	22749
do.	do.	Combinations against, got up to force the landlords to accept any rent that may be offered to them	22768
do.	Linton	Depression should affect rents not equally, but according to the several classes of holdings	22836
do.	do.	The fall in prices would not account in many places for the refusal to pay	23113
do.	Daley	Former prices cannot be obtained for lettings of tillage land	23170
do.	do.	Same as present, were paid without difficulty, when prices were lower, but wages are higher now	23173-9
do.	do.	Paid with difficulty by tillage farmers	23189-3, and 23330
do.	Russell	Of tillage lands paid with difficulty	23229
do.	do.	Not made this year out of tillage lands	23235-51
do.	do.	Non-payment of, arises from downright poverty	23345

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Rents	Kavanagh	Combinations against the payment of .	23504
do.	do.	Not raised in Ireland as in England and Scotland	23521-32
do.	Kavanagh	Are higher in England than in Ireland	23782
do.	De Montmorency	Only paid with consent of League	23853
do.	do.	Higher rents were well paid when farm produce was lower in value than at present—instances	23880-3
do.	do.	Now more difficult to make on account of increased personal expenditure by tenants, and want of industry	23884-9
do.	do.	English farmers pay higher rents than Irish	23925
do.	Perde	Well paid in Down	23932
do.	do.	Tenants find greater difficulty in paying them, owing to improved mode of living	23973-84
do.	do.	Apportioned for reductions of .	24021-3
do.	do.	Tenants ought to be able to pay rents fixed fairly in 1848	24026
do.	O'Connor Don	Combinations against the payment of, a matter of notoriety	24093
do.	do.	Folly in saying that holdings in congested districts cannot pay an economic rent	24128-47
do.	do.	Best way of regulating rents would be that a certain proportion of gross produce should belong to the landlord	24266
do.	do.	Any attempt to fix them by artificial means must fail	24265-90
do.	Hamilton	Instances of combinations against the payment of, in Galway and Waterford	24482-3
do.	Glascoth	Easily collected from householders by giving abatement, but difficult to collect from judicial tenants	25005
do.	Richards	Are willingly paid when pressure is removed from the tenants	24525
do.	do.	Not fair to attribute the whole of the defalcation in paying, to overvaluation—fall in prices has something to say to it	24528
do.	do.	Are paid more willingly by small tenants than by large ones	24532
do.	do.	Many tenants are unable to pay, owing to bad seasons, low prices, and bad cultivation	24541-53
do.	do.	Instances of reductions of rent made by Sub-Commissioners	24577-81
do.	do.	Many factors cause non-payment of, honesty is often wanting	24609
do.	Cogan	Were paid although higher when prices were lower than at present, but increased cost of production and a better style of living has altered matters	24658-83
do.	do.	Reductions of, would be of no use to some tenants	24727, 24742
do.	Glascoth	Paid punctually from 1857 to 1881, reduced then by Land Commission 13 per cent—the subject for a demand for further reduction in 1880 of 25 per cent.	24742, 25060
do.	Batterly	Increase of on Donville Estate	25183
do.	O'Reilly	About 20 per cent. of tenants in the Grand Union are unable to pay any rent	25247-51
do.	Foley	As a rule, where landlords give reductions, rents are pretty well paid in Kilkenny	25424
do.	Lettrick	Difficulty and cost of fixing rents by prices	25511-7
do.	do.	Of Trinity College tenants—how regulated	25484
do.	do.	Cost of obtaining a revision by Trinity College	25500
do.	Hamilton	No organized opposition to payment of, in Donegal, but there is a deficiency in rents, which partly arises from inability to pay them	25603-76
do.	do.	Payment of, by tenants of mountain holdings in Donegal	25673-85
do.	do.	Payment of, in congested districts in Donegal	25707-30
do.	do.	Fixed on price of produce, would work injustice	25758-61
do.	do.	Reductions given on, with the exception of judicial rents	25824-7

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do.	do.	Reductions have been given in, but not generally on judicial rents	
do.	do.	In England and Scotland much higher than in Ireland	26015-28
do.	do.	Should be valued for the purpose of fixing a judicial rent at the rates in 1881 and 1882	26011
do.	Cosby	Foul when amount of reduction demanded was refused	26006
do.	do.	Are not collected as easily as before Land Act, 1881, but this arises more from agitation than inability to pay	26049
do.	do.	Reductions of, sometimes given to save trouble	26146
do.	Murphy	Are more difficult to pay than they were two or three years ago	26186
do.	do.	Inadvisable to give County Court Judges power to give statements on, in ejectment cases	26301-9
do.	do.	Total abatement of, in England 7 per cent.	26368
do.	Kinsella	Tenant boycotted for paying his rent	26429
do.	Brush	Can be as well paid now as for the last five or six years	26429
do.	do.	Very large prices given for cow-sure and grazing lettings—they have risen in 1886	26552- 26856
do.	do.	No reason why there should be any reduction made in 1886—was a better year than 1881 and 1882	26887-90
do.	Finnagan	Distinction between quit rents and crown rents	27238-43
do.	Coste	Paid badly in Cork in many cases, owing to combination	27455-4
do.	Cockrane	Better inclination to pay this year than for some time past	27507
do.	do.	No greater difficulty in paying now than in 1881	27596
do.	W. Tranch	There is hardly any inability to pay in North Tipperary and King's County, but there are many cases of inability in West Limerick	27963, 27971
do.	Robinson	Inability to pay in Connemara—regulated by demand for small cattle more than by any crop	27762
do.	do.	Combination against the payment of, on Mrs. Kilew's estate in Connemara	27775
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do.	Gilllooly	Necessity for reductions in all	App. D, No. 2
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Scotland	Watson .	Land could be got in Scotland at a lower rent than in Kerry	18217-18227
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Sliding Scale System	Reeves .	In favour of, with quinquennial variations .	321-3, 346-7
do.	do.	Classification of farms necessary for the working of	328
do.	do.	To work it a start must be made with a well defined rent, which is satisfactory to the country	350
do.	Rice .	No record of prices to take average from for working	431-4
do.	Haughton	Would be a just system of adjusting rents, but might not suit the Irish tenant	724-6
do.	O'Sheaghnessy	Would not give satisfaction to the tenants .	873-5
do.	Grey .	Difficult to fix a scale that would apply universally	1637
do.	MacCarthy	In favour of, reasons	2277-84
do.	Fenelon .	Would not be workable—some tenants would consider it a hardship	3073-4
do.	Service .	Would work	3129-31
do.	Bonaldson	In favour of	3253-7
do.	Millward	Would not work fairly	3941
do.	Montgomery	Opposed to	4621-2
do.	Osborne	Assuming there must be joint concern it would be the only remedy	5114-6
do.	Pringle .	Might be fair—any difficulty in starting the matter could be surmounted, but it would never settle the land question	5944-7, 6034-9
do.	Macartney	Possible—has a great deal to recommend it .	7295-7315, 7381-61
do.	do.	Would be a fair way of settling rent—objections to	7465-75

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Sliding Scale System	Patterson .	Would be troublesome to work—would not take with tenants	7885-8
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do.	M'Neill .	Proposal made to Lord Cairns for rise and fall of rents—suggestion as to mode of fixing standard for rent	9799-9804
do.	Pinkerton .	Would be fair. Flax would be a commodity of importance in the North in a sliding scale	9918-26
do.	do. .	In favour of a short period of revision—conversion of old judicial rent into a sliding scale rent	9930-46, 9938
do.	do. .	Would accept the judicial rents as a standard in a particular year, as the prices then were—whether preferable to a quinquennial revision of judicial rents	9983- 10001
do.	Sinton .	In favour of rents fixed on—triennially—would prefer such a system to buying out	10008-5, 10318-8
do.	Keegan .	Would be the proper thing if it could be arrived at in a simple mode, but tenants like to know for certainty what their rents will be	10718-27
do.	McKen .	Very well in theory, has not worked well on Trinity College estates	11644-55
do.	Gamble .	Instance of holding held under—objection of tenant to tenant	11941-6
do.	Nolan .	Would not approve of it; it is a very disturbing element—in favour of a permanent settlement	12919
do.	Hardy .	In favour of a rent varying every five years according to the prices of certain articles—objections to	12138-67, 12236-40
do.	Berry .	Would not now work in this country—objections	14527-44, 14594
do.	Hewson .	Very fair in theory, but the carrying of it out would keep the country in a state of hot water—there should be different kinds of produce for different localities	16279-87
do.	Hunt .	In favour of rent varying triennially according to prices	15201-7
do.	Harte .	In favour of—basis	15371-6
do.	Shochy .	Would have no objection to it	15674-5
do.	T. Trench .	If prices rose, and there was a firm administration of the law, there would not be difficulty in getting rents increased	15880-90
do.	do. .	To take the prices only in Dublin, or in a certain number of towns, where there are considerable markets, would be too theoretic and would not satisfy the party of agitation	15887-88, 15901
do.	G. Trench .	Judicial Rents could be converted into Sliding Scale Rents	16340-5
do.	Hussey .	Would not work in Kerry, because stone cattle would be an element	18149-9
do.	do. .	Judicial Rents being fixed on no principle would not form a basis for a produce rent	18151-4
do.	Watson .	Better than a fixed rent	18257
do.	T. Trench .	Before fixing Scale, existing Judicial Rents should be taken as starting point	18892-4
do.	do. .	Difficulty in establishing with equity what scale of prices is or was. Effect would be made to job the record of prices	18873-4, 18886
do.	do. .	Theoretically a true system, but great difficulty in giving it practical effect	18872
do.	do. .	Tenants would not like it, there would be perpetual litigation	18895-6
do.	Sullivan .	Would not be a bad system	17317
do.	Roche .	Would be impartial and, unless regard were had to other considerations, then variation in prices would be inequitable	17121-2
do.	Talbot-Creskiss	Where relation of landlord and tenant exists, rents should be regulated by fluctuating prices triennially	18030-7

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Sliding Scale System	Talbot-Crobie	No basis to start from at present	16049
do.	T. Trench	Average prices of general produce of whole country would not satisfy farmers—rates in each county should be taken	16877-84
do.	do.	Nature of articles and rates fixed should be different in different parts of the country	15875-6
do.	G. Trench	Rents fixed on prices of better only, without taking quantity of produce into account, defective	16318-31
do.	Talbot-Crobie	Rents fixed on, should prices rise would move up, provided there was a good Government	16086
do.	G. Trench	Is preferable to present system of rents	16435-9
do.	do.	If the system produced a rise, apart from combination and intimidation, this rise would be paid	16439
do.	Byrne	Would be a good settlement of the land question	19264-7
do.	Hagarty	Would be fair, but it would be difficult to increase rents	19379-80, 18971-2
do.	Newman	Only possible way of fixing rents	19093
do.	Flanagan	Not practicable	19833-8
do.	Byrne	If prices rise tenants would not object to pay increased rents	19390
do.	do.	Necessary for working of, that an official average of prices should be taken at various centres through the country	19392
do.	O'Mahoney	In favour of; if adopted, no occasion for purchase	19897-9
do.	do.	Tenants would like it, and would pay what was fair	19950-3
do.	Bradford	In favour of, starting with judicial rent as accurate at time it was fixed	22485-6
do.	Fegan	Would be very difficult to arrange in this country, on account of difficulty of getting prices	22500-7
do.	Lord	Would not work in this country where reliable information cannot be got	22633
do.	do.	Not in favour of; objections to	23033-45
do.	Litten	There are enormous difficulties in the way of establishing such a system	22841-6
do.	do.	Should not be applied to judicial rents already fixed until the term had run out	22854-5
do.	do.	No difficulty in applying it to small holdings if workable. It would be a simple case in arithmetic	23031-3
do.	do.	Tenants would like it	23034
do.	do.	This system should be adopted in future, but for want of statistics it could hardly be applied for five or six years	23115-6
do.	do.	Articles of produce on which averages should be taken	23118-8
do.	do.	Should not be applied to judicial rents until end of term	23127-32
do.	Kavanagh	A splendid theory, but impossible to carry out	23659-70
do.	Forde	Neither landlords or tenants would approve of, on account of its uncertainty	24056-7
do.	O'Connor Dan	Any attempt to fix rents by artificial means must fail	24503-09
do.	do.	Rents regulated by, must depend on amount of produce as well as fluctuation of prices	24267
do.	Kane	Difficulties in the way of adopting, owing to the elements which make up the produce of a farm in one county being quite different from the elements in another	24856, 24886-90
do.	Leahy	Working of, under Trinity College	25611-7
do.	Hamilton	As applied under Trinity College is very costly and works injustice	25764-5
do.	Cahy	Would not approve of, as prices might be high when produce was bad	26002-3
do.	Murphy	Necessary to have a new valuation made to start from	26104, 26291-8

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Sliding Scale System	Murphy .	Objection to—no reciprocity in Ireland, and rent could not be added to when improved times come. There are no means of making out the amount of produce, but there should be no difficulty in arriving at average price of produce.	26135- 26208
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do.	Cooper .	Would be a fatal mistake—it would unseat everything	26404-13
do.	Brush .	Tenants would not like it	26881
do.	Dickson .	Practical difficulties to the working of .	27366-76
do.	Reichart .	In favour of a quinquennial revision, based on the fluctuation of prices only	27598- 27600
do.	Lansdowne .	Would be inconvenient, and would not be practicable when tenant is dependent on the price of stock	App. D, No. 1
Small Holdings	O'Connor Don .	Numbers of, on estate of O'Connor Don	24084
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Sub-Commissioners	G. Trench .	Should have power to deal with run-down farms when fixing rents	16450-2
do.	Talbot-Cochie .	In fixing rents gave no principle, and did not attach sufficient value to improvements made by landlords	16696-7
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do.	McLoughlin .	Would go on in mountain districts in Donegal only that the people are prevented	5435-40
do.	Boyd .	Provision should be made against sub-division on sales to tenants under Purchase Act	8344-63
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do.	Harte .	Provision should be made against, on sales to tenants	9361-7
do.	Golding .	Purchase would have a tendency to prevent	12282, 12437 12971
do.	Brennan .	The idea of the people in Connemara is to sub-divide	13151-6
do.	Jackson .	Tendency to, by tenants in congested districts; would increase if they became owners	16049
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do.	Tighe .	By purchasing tenants, should be prohibited	22710
do.	Madden .	By purchasing tenants, should be guarded against	25624-8
do.	Franks .	Effective provision should be made against, by purchasing tenants	25952-3
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do.	Murphy .	Difficult to check	26361-2
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do.	do.	Showing the average collection in periods of five years on an estate in County Kilkenny from September, 1859	App. E, Paper 3
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do.	do.	Table showing the produce per acre of principal crops for a series of years, to 1885	7400
do.	Ward	Table showing particulars of sale of "tenant-right" on the estates of John Mulholland and Lord Binger	8231
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do.	Bennett	Showing price of butter per feike in Limerick market from 1875 to 1886	15129
do.	Clancy	Showing 65 years' fluctuations in the price of the finest butter	19308
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do.	Forde	Showing the average prices of agricultural produce for the last seven years compared with the previous thirty years, and also with the basis of Griffith's valuation, having special reference to the county Down.	App. E, No. 11
do.	do.	Showing the average prices of agricultural produce for each of the last seven years in the county Down.	App. E, No. 11
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do.	Franks	Showing acreage, former rent, price paid, amount paid in cash, and amount secured by mortgage of holdings purchased from the Commissioners of Church Temporalities in Ireland, and which were afterwards sold by the purchasers to third parties, giving particulars.	App. E, No. 12
do.	Murphy	Giving a summary of tenant-right sales on certain estates in county of Londonderry since passing of Land Act of 1881.	App. E, No. 13
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do.	McDowell	In favour of giving tenants a voice in the spending of their own money.	10879-81
do.	Jackson	Amount of, in Oughterard Union in Galway ennomon.	13110-6 ; 13155-70
do.	Hewson	The continued increase of, in doing a great deal of mischief.	15103, 15188
do.	Harte	Increase of, owing to working of Labourers' Cottages Act.	15355-6
do.	Berry	Conversion of tenants into proprietors would induce them to be more economical in expenditure if elected to Board of Guardians.	18848-82
do.	Fitton	High in some parts of Ireland.	22366-8
do.	Cosby	Would be better looked after by tenants if they were owners.	25111-12
do.	Robinson	Enormous in Connemara.	27784-5
Technical Education	Carolan	In agriculture would be beneficial.	12016 ; 12030-8 ; 12098-113
do.	Golding	Best results would follow from, in agriculture.	12406-7
do.	Floyd	In agriculture wanted by small farmers.	12815-7
do.	Nolan	Great want of.	12945
do.	Brennan	Nothing better could be done for small tenant farmers than to give them a good practical knowledge of agriculture.	13026-41

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Technical Education	Fleming	Required in congested districts	13873
do.	O'Leary	Necessary for State to provide, for tenants who are in a state of chronic poverty	16221
do.	Roche	Great want of in congested districts	17185
do.	Hegarty	In farming very desirable	18968
do.	Griffin	Necessity for	App. E. No. 6 484-492
Tenants	Rice	Have to meet now an increase in wages, in cost of living, and in taxation, as compared with 1858, when prices of stock were not higher than at present	
do.	Warburton	A great many could pay in West Cork	1083, 1149-
do.	Bridy	There is a great deal of poverty among the small tenants in Galway, especially along the sea-coast	52 1237-47
do.	Condon	Who were offered 30 per cent. reduction on their judicial rents in Kerry, have not paid them	1471
do.	do.	In Kerry are, as a rule, poor people	1477-8
do.	Lynch	Will not be inclined to purchase unless they get a reduction in their annual rent	2118
do.	Adams	Pressure is put on, not to buy under the Purchase Act	2430-1
do.	do.	The hopes of tenants are centred on the Purchase Act	2503
do.	Townsend	Ought to be able to pay judicial rent	2603
do.	do.	Makes every effort to pay in the North	2667
do.	do.	Are tired of intusudition in many districts	2692
do.	do.	Are prevented from purchasing their holdings by the League	2693-8
do.	do.	Have a desire to buy where they can get their rent largely reduced	2731-3
do.	Fennell	Particulars of farm accounts of a tenant in Kildare since 1879	2864-85
do.	do.	Impossible for, to pay present rents	2918-9
do.	do.	Profits of, in 1885, fell off tremendously owing to the great downfall in prices of meat and butter, the high price paid for stores, and the low price got for them	2967-71
do.	Ronaldson	In Kildare would wish to purchase	3261
do.	Hayden	Would be glad to purchase if they like the terms	3343
do.	do.	Position of Lord Dillon's estate in Mayo	3414
do.	do.	Have ceased making improvements through want of capital—necessity for State advances for improvement purposes	3487-94
do.	do.	Compulsion ought to be brought on tenants to improve	3480
do.	Murray	Have been led into most imprudent habits by the agitation	3550
do.	Garvey	It has been an effort to them to pay rents on account of the bad times and higher wages	3563-4
do.	do.	Have adopted an expensive mode of living for 20 years, and do not wish to alter it	3568-72
do.	do.	The vast majority of, are quite ready to pay a fair rent, but are easily persuaded not to do it	3630
do.	do.	Would gladly pay their rent where they had the means if left to themselves	3718
do.	do.	Would prefer to become owners than to continue as tenants	3722
do.	Milward	Very few show a desire to purchase	3836
do.	do.	Increased wages paid by, to labourers compensated for by machinery	3935-6
do.	do.	Have more difficulty in meeting their demands in consequence of fall in prices	3983
do.	Montgomery	As a rule have made the improvements	4011
do.	do.	Classification of, on estate of Irish Society	4023-38
do.	do.	The last three or four years have been difficult ones for tenants to meet demands in	4099
do.	Sinclair	Have shown no inclination to purchase in Donegal	4185-8

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Tenants	Strode	In congested districts in Donegal, have not the smallest idea of purchasing	4308
do.	do.	Rents paid to, and description of tenants who let their lands for cropping and grazing	4324-35, 4355-57, 4407-14
do.	Young	On Skinnere's estate, could pay their rents without difficulty—in one district there is an agreement not to pay	4373-81, 4548-54
do.	Cartwright	In Derry, desire to purchase if they get equitable terms	4710-2, 4759
do.	Toad	The desire of, in the North, to purchase, is universal	4973
do.	Oshorne	Have found it difficult to meet rents, owing to the fall in prices in 1885 and 1886	5103-4
do.	Sprule	Find rents very difficult to pay	5214
do.	Reichman	Are unable to pay rents and expenses at present	5250
do.	do.	Have no confidence in Judicial Rents	5257
do.	McLoughlin	Have no confidence in Judicial Rents	5266-7
do.	do.	Position of, in mountainous districts in Donegal, on Lord Lister's estate	5282-5453
do.	Stephenson	There is a general desire among, to purchase	5481
do.	McCallion	Desire of, to purchase	5540
do.	Hallett	Desire of, to purchase—terms	5591-5
do.	do.	Provision should be made as to subletting by purchasing tenants	5612-23
do.	Hall	On Estate of Irish Society, would be glad to purchase	5730-38
do.	do.	A feeling is growing among tenants in the North against landlords	5755-58
do.	Gamble	Congregate some land which has a very small economic value—no use cultivating it, but timber might be planted with profit	5857-65
do.	O'Leary	Have, in many cases, paid their rents out of capital—they have to spend more in labour and live more expensively than they used	5885
do.	Pringle	Desire to purchase, and would be in favour of extension of those under Purchase Act for repayment	6053-8
do.	Brown	Show no great desire to purchase at present	6193, 6234-7
do.	do.	Holding under Judicial Rents are in a sound position at present	6293-5
do.	Davidson	Desire of, to purchase—terms	6343-43
do.	Bevitt	Desire of, to purchase	6480-9
do.	do.	Are deterred by costs from applying to Land Court	6492-7
do.	Anderson	Must go to the wall if present depression continues, but if things take a turn upwards rents will be paid	6642-3
do.	do.	In Tyrone, are making nothing at present	6709
do.	C. Pringle	Not aware of any desire among tenants to purchase in Ulster	6863
do.	do.	Cannot sell in South Tyrone	6900-1, 6934-9
do.	do.	On some small poor holdings, are not in a position to pay rent or instalments of purchase money. Industries should be started to better their condition	6984-7002
do.	do.	In North would purchase at prices that would give them relief	7030
do.	do.	The interest of, in Ulster should be equal to that of the landlords	7048-51
do.	Levy	Are not rented on their improvements—circumstances under which improvements are made	7105-26
do.	do.	Number of, on Ponteroy estate in Tyrone; size of holdings	7255-74
do.	—	Condition of, on Gweedore estate. (See Gweedore Estate.)	
do.	Macartney	Without capital, holding under Judicial rent, would have difficulty in getting over a bad year	7316-20

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Tenants	Macartney	Could not be rented on their improvements, where rents have not been increased since they were made	7342-6
do.	Campbell	Desire to purchase—would leave fixing of price to Land Commission—would be in favour of an annual payment of instalments	7429-41
do.	Sprules	Would purchase but are expecting to get lands cheaper	7697-8
do.	do.	Best not put on improvements made by tenants when fixed by Land Commission	7707-11
do.	do.	As a rule pay entire county cess	7730-41
do.	Mills	Desire to purchase but will not do so until rents are somewhat further reduced	7901-2
do.	do.	Effect of purchase on	8024
do.	Hickey	Would desire to purchase at a moderate price, but what they look for is a reduction in the rent	8045-51
do.	do.	Are on the very verge of bankruptcy	8077
do.	Boyd	Universal desire on part of, to become owners	8089-90
do.	do.	Desire to purchase to obtain a reduction of their rents	8198-8202
do.	do.	Would not purchase on fair terms if left to themselves	8275-80
do.	Beatty	Are not thriving—reasons	8615-7
do.	Perry	In Co. Down are drawing on capital or going into debt for the last three years	8668
do.	do.	As a rule have paid their rents in Down	8683-4
do.	do.	Have been charged on their improvements by the Land Commission	8696-8700
do.	do.	Are losing money farming at present in Down	8717
do.	do.	Used formerly in Down to supplement their earnings by hand-loom weaving	8745-8
do.	M'Nab	Are alarmed at the way things have gone and are not as anxious to purchase as they were	8870
do.	do.	A great many had to borrow money to pay rent last year	8885
do.	do.	Make up rent with difficulty owing to depression in prices	8892, 8897
do.	Conrygham	Similar tenants in North used to earn a great deal from looms in their houses	9129-36
do.	Kennedy	Desire to become proprietors—terms	9236-7
do.	do.	Will pay rents in the North as long as they have any property	9319
do.	do.	All would be willing to buy in the North on fair terms	9310
do.	Harte	Are poorer since 1879. Through want of capital they have allowed their farms to become depreciated, and suffer themselves from restriction of credit	9389-9414
do.	do.	Notwithstanding the security given by Act of 1881, it would be the interest of tenants to purchase, apart from obtaining a reduction of rent	9423-41
do.	Devision	Desire to purchase; would leave settlement of price to a court	9575-81
do.	M'Neill	Would purchase rapidly if they believed last word had been spoken, and that the present terms of purchase were lowest they could expect	9637-45, 9680
do.	do.	Would not be in favour of making proprietors of some of the small tenants in Co. Antrim	9680
do.	do.	Should get reductions where there is a fair case made	9745, 9759
do.	Black	One in eight tenants in Antrim are in a state of insolvency	9870-1
do.	Pinkerton	Opinion as to the relative position of, under the Land Act of 1881, and the Purchase Act of 1885	9978-80
do.	do.	The general feeling of, in the North, is in favour of purchase, as a settlement of the rent difficulties	1002

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Tenants	Pinkerton	In North, would be willing to leave the price, when purchasing their holdings, to the arbitration of the Commissioners, subject to a general line of purchase being laid down	9968-70, 1009-10
do.	Hill	Have great desire to become owners in Antrim, but will not buy at high rents	10083-7
do.	do.	Consider Judicial Rents too high	10087
do.	Anderson	Cannot pay rents on present prices	10171-85
do.	Gault	Are not able to pay the rent by farming at present	10239-41
do.	do.	Would be glad to purchase, if they had a fair rent fixed	10249-54, 10282
do.	Sinton	Used to have looms in their houses, which was an advantage to them—that advantage has been done away with	10610-5
do.	do.	Cannot pay present rents owing to fall in prices	10531
do.	Swann	Desire to purchase in North—the fear is that landlords will not sell	10543
do.	Robinson	Grievances of, in consequence of appeals from Sub-Commission Courts	10575-6, 10585
do.	do.	Seventy-five per cent of, near Armagh, are in a bankrupt state	10587
do.	do.	Do not desire in Armagh to purchase on present rents—fair terms	10591-8
do.	Blacker	Grievances of, in Armagh, by reason of appeals from Sub-Commission Court	10615-8
do.	do.	In Armagh have no desire to purchase, what they want is to have fair rents fixed	10619-38
do.	do.	Some in Armagh pay their rents by having looms in their houses	10645-9
do.	do.	Cannot now pay even their expenses out of tillage lands	10612, 10650-9
do.	Keegan	The fixing of judicial rents caused enormous inconvenience, trouble, and expense to tenants	10720
do.	do.	In Armagh are in a state of bankruptcy—not one in twenty is clear—they have drawn on their capital	10759-60
do.	do.	Several of the smaller tenants in Armagh used to pay rents with their looms, looms have been disappearing for twenty years	10764-7
do.	do.	Fear a compulsory price—necessity for compulsion	10760-9, 10768-73
do.	do.	Withdrawal of credit has rendered the position of tenants less favorable	10789-93
do.	Holmes	Will not agree to purchase until present rents are reduced	10810, 10862
do.	do.	Have been losing money by farming for some years past, owing to bad seasons and low prices	10853-8
do.	Wann	Many in arrears on Lord Gosford's estate have a real difficulty in paying	10898, 10899
do.	do.	Not aware of ten per cent. of the tenants being in a state of bankruptcy	11000-1
do.	do.	Live in a different style as compared with the old times, and have not reduced their expenditure	11007
do.	Small	Are unwilling to purchase at present—they hope to get better terms hereafter, and are unwilling to become tenants to the Government	11120-1
do.	do.	Many could not pay rent, they have become so much poorer	11159-60
do.	Gillespie	Desire to purchase in Armagh at a fair price	11196-8
do.	do.	Have become poorer in last three years	11240
do.	Anderson	Have not found farming profitable for the last two years	11312-3
do.	Wilson	Seventy-five per cent in Armagh are in a state of bankruptcy—indebtedness to local money lenders	11359, 11333-45
do.	do.	Deprived of privilege of cutting turf for sale after judicial rents were fixed	11366-79

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Tenants . . .	Wilson . . .	Do not think about purchase unless there was a fair rent fixed according to the times	11361-5,
do . . .	do . . .	On small holdings used to live well by having looms in their houses in Armagh—there is scarcely such a thing now	11384-91 11395-6
do . . .	Harbison . . .	In Armagh, are in large numbers indebted to local money lenders	11455-60
do . . .	do . . .	Small tenants in Armagh still, in some cases, have looms in their houses, and can get on much better than farmers, but not so many as formerly	11475-81
do . . .	do . . .	Instances of harsh treatment of . . .	11486-90; 11495- 11513 11544-7
do . . .	Hughes . . .	Could not pay rents out of the produce of land at present	
do . . .	McKean . . .	In a depressed condition, the majority are indebted to shopkeepers and money lenders—withdrawal of credit from	11614-39
do . . .	do . . .	In Tyrone would be inclined to purchase if time for repayment was extended under the Purchase Act—terms	11623-7
do . . .	do . . .	Some in Tyrone could buy their farms without drawing on the Government for a penny, others are very poor	11642-3
do . . .	Strange . . .	Paid rents some as now when prices were lower—sentry against landlords and rents generally would be taken up by them	11740-4
do . . .	do . . .	Condition of, in every way improved in Armagh	11762-4
do . . .	do . . .	There may be some difficulty among tenants in Armagh at present, but it would be ridiculous to describe three-quarters of them as close upon bankruptcy	11778-80
do . . .	Sketch . . .	In Armagh, owing to depression in prices, are unable to meet their lawful demands	11878
do . . .	Palmer . . .	Are in a depressed condition—cannot pay rents—indebtedness of several	11921-3
do . . .	do . . .	Not permitted to cut turf as before fixing of Judicial Rents	11921-3
do . . .	Crocker . . .	Many in Armagh are in embarrassed circumstances	11928
do . . .	do . . .	Would not purchase on the basis of Judicial Rents	11936
do . . .	Gamble . . .	Are not making the rent out of the land—they are much reduced in circumstances—cause	11963-7
do . . .	do . . .	In Armagh are anxious to purchase, but will not be able to come to terms with reference to the price	11968-9
do . . .	Gelbrück . . .	Cannot meet Judicial Rents	11998
do . . .	Carolan . . .	A great many near Galway are unable to meet their demands, owing to fall in prices	12039-46
do . . .	do . . .	The desire of, to purchase depends on the terms	12048-53
do . . .	do . . .	Banks do not give tenants much accommodation—suggestions for establishment of a Government Bank	12045-7 12083-4
do . . .	do . . .	Condition of, in Castlebar, near Galway	12103- 12106, 12022-3, and 12054- 73, 12083- 135
do . . .	Hardy . . .	Are prevented from taking advantage of the Purchase Act by League	12196, 12218, 12286
do . . .	do . . .	Have not made their rents . . .	12358-63
do . . .	Golding . . .	Condition of, on an estate near Galway, composed of small holdings	12393-87
do . . .	do . . .	Can live in moderate comfort on small holdings in the West—some of the smallest tenants are the first with their rents	12400-5

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Tenants	Golding	Are taught in the West they will get the land a good deal less—peasants are very much down, and they are deterred by the Leases from buying	12368-91, 12498-7
do.	do.	Have great difficulty in paying their rents near Galway	12498
do.	do.	System of farming carried on by small tenants	12498-56
do.	Tully	Some on estates near Osnemore very poor, and cannot pay rent even when there is a large reduction given	12473-85
do.	do.	Would not be willing to purchase except on fair terms—they fear Government would not be so lenient as the landlords	12491-543
do.	Joyce	Would desire to purchase if they could see their way to meeting instalments	12588-80
do.	Quilter	Condition of small tenants in Galway	12601-20
do.	Joyce	Would not subdivide if they purchased— younger children would emigrate	12617-20
do.	do.	Of small holdings, by constant cropping, have deteriorated the land—cannot avoid it	12633-42
do.	Quilter	Mode of cultivation of small holdings by tenants in Galway	12643-54
do.	Joyce	Are paying rents as well as they can near Galway, where abatements are made	12584-3 and 12563
do.	do.	A tenant with 20 or 30 acres who has capital can grow better crops than a small tenant, so he can rent his land	12695-72
do.	Dooley	Do not understand the Purchase Act	12697-700
do.	Boyd	Could pay judicial rents, but they experience a difficulty from the pressure of old debts	12756
do.	do.	In Sligo and Mayo are anxious to pay as far as they can, and at the same time to get easy terms	12763
do.	Levin	Have been obliged to go to banks and get loans at a high rate of interest since 1875—the means of some are exhausted	12871-5
do.	do.	Would desire to purchase, but not at present rents—terms	12876-91
do.	Nolan	Have a difficulty in paying rents fixed up to 1883	12914
do.	Brennan	In Connemara are not as well off as they were—they have increased in numbers	12966-7
do.	do.	In Connemara, think the longer they hold out against payment of rent the cheaper they will get the land	12943
do.	Jackson	Number and position of, on Lord Ardilaun's estate, near Coag—payment of rent by	12982-109
do.	do.	Particulars of sale of, by Lord Ardilaun, in Galway—other sales pending	13119-26, 13171-81
do.	do.	The small tenants in Galway have not much means, the large tenants have—effect on, of depression	13194-209
do.	do.	Description of, who take consecutive lettings in Galway	13154-61
do.	Flannery	Costs prevented many tenants from availing themselves of the Land Act of 1881	13325-6
do.	do.	Condition of, in Connemara	13271-8, 13378-420
do.	Limkey	Some, in Connemara are too poor to avail themselves of the Land Act of 1881	13463-5
do.	do.	Position of, in parish of Clifden, Connemara	13492-5, 13490-4, 13514-23
do.	do.	Condition of people about Westport	13524-43
do.	Courcy	Desire of, to purchase in Connemara—terms	13563-70
do.	do.	Great distress among, in Connemara—are heavily in debt	13575
do.	do.	Have not paid rents in Connemara owing to inability	13426
do.	Mangan	Desire of, to buy in Connemara	13675-5
do.	King	Particulars of a joint holding in Connemara	13704-11, 13730-1

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Tenants	MacDermott	Disadvantages of, in parts of Mayo, owing to absence of easy communication with good markets	13749-50
do.	Hynes	Are deterred by depression in prices from purchasing their holdings	15863
do.	Deedy	Have to draw on their capital to pay their rent	11898
do.	Daly	Desire of, to purchase in Galway—terms	13975-96
do.	Conway	Purchase by, in Galway, under Purchase Act—terms—general desire of, to purchase	14044-79
do.	O'Sullivan	The improvements made by, should not be taken into account in fixing a judicial rent	14184-6
do.	do.	Are all anxious to buy—obstacle, the fixing of price—in favour of compulsory purchase on the basis of Griffith's valuation.	14231-9
do.	do.	Particulars of cases of eviction of—suggestion for their reinstatement	14391-219, 14549-58
do.	do.	Have paid rents with difficulty for the last year, they require reductions	14379-81
do.	Barry	Instances of exorbitant demand for abatement by—position of landlord	14810-30
do.	do.	Dairy farmers in Limerick have suffered severely from fall in prices	14328-35
do.	do.	Ought to be able to pay judicial rents when met fairly	14342
do.	Hunt	Do not pay rents, partly from inability and partly from promptings of the National League	15350-2
do.	Spaight	Hold back rent, well able to pay	14625-6
do.	do.	Desire of, to purchase	14643-3
do.	Front	Have difficulty in paying judicial rents fixed two or three years ago—cause	14671-2, 14762
do.	do.	Would be very willing to buy at fair prices	14689, 14763
do.	Flanagan	Particulars of purchase by, under the Land Act of 1881—present condition of	14778-99
do.	do.	Have repaid loans made by Government with singular punctuality	14829-31
do.	do.	In favour of encouraging those who purchase to pay down portion of purchase money	14834-7
do.	do.	Are unhappy who have not paid their rents	14851, 14867
do.	do.	Are generally impoverished—they live as frugally as their forefathers, and it is nonsense to say they are squandering money on drink	14870-4
do.	do.	Sometimes hardly pressed by landlords—cannot at present raise as much money off their farms as is sufficient to pay	14873-81
do.	Stockpoole	Can pay rent in the majority of cases where they are not paying	14908, 14917-9
do.	Cameron	Are not able to pay in many instances without abatements in Limerick	15085
do.	Hewson	Pay when they get reductions	15133-5
do.	do.	Combination among, to demand an all round reduction of rent settled by the National League	15136-8
do.	do.	Some tenants are so poor that they really cannot pay any rent at all	15154-8
do.	do.	Not unreasonable for, to ask a reduction of rent. Landlords, as a rule, are meeting them half way	15164-8
do.	do.	No general desire of, in Limerick, to purchase—reasons	15144-8, 15169-76
do.	Guthrie	On good land are as well able to pay as ever, but on bad land ought to have abatements	15220-42
do.	do.	No desire on part of, to purchase in Limerick	15244-54
do.	Christie	Abatements made to, by Lord Dunraven—inability of, to pay rent	15272-8
do.	do.	Would purchase their holdings—price is whole trouble—terms	15279-84
do.	S. Frost	Are paying rents in Clare fairly well where abatements are given	15313
do.	Hunt	A great many unable to pay, though offered allowances	15343

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Tenants	Hunt	Would be anxious to purchase if they could see their way clearly to meet instalments	15338
do.	do.	Are in want of cheap loans to enable them to stock their farms	15340
do.	Cable	Would desire to purchase their holdings in Clare—effect of purchase on	15459-48, 15468-9
do.	Twiss	Have not paid judicial rents in Limerick—own large arrears	15504-5
do.	Shucky	Desire of, on Lord Devon's property to purchase—terms	15526-45
do.	do.	Impossible for them to pay rent for the last two years—no interference of National League with	15646-55
do.	do.	Are encouraged to make improvements after getting a judicial rent	15671
do.	Halpin	Would require facilities for borrowing for improvement purposes	15707-12
do.	J. Frost	Do not desire to purchase presently—their minds are unfixed, and they are expecting better will happen	15739-43
do.	Gillpety	Desire of, to purchase—terms	App. D, No. 2
do.	Colquhoun	Do not seem to avail themselves of the Purchase Act—reasons	App. D, No. 4
do.	V. FitzGerald	Desire of, to purchase prevails only among the larger tenants	App. D, No. 5
do.	Willis	Suggestions for dealing with insolvent	App. D, No. 5
do.	do.	Probable number of, who are owners of deposits in banks—other investments	App. D, No. 3
do.	Hanly	Desire of, to buy under Purchase Act, not as general, as was expected—reasons	App. D, No. 11
do.	Castletown	Have ceased to look after their farms, being upset by agitation	App. D, No. 15
do.	do.	Desire to avail themselves of the Purchase Act	App. D, No. 15
do.	Leonard	Tried by League courts for purchasing holdings	16450
do.	G. Treach	Have not made improvements since the passing of the Act of 1881	16426
do.	Sullivan	Would be anxious to purchase their holdings at a fair price	17268-9
do.	Sandes	Are not allowed to pay their rents by League	17569-9
do.	do.	Are not allowed to sell their holdings except with permission of League	17569-73
do.	Buller	Have been taught to think law is only on one side	16473
do.	do.	The majority if left to themselves are very well intentioned	16477
do.	G. Treach	Cause of breakdown of some—expensive habits indulged in during good years	16434a
do.	Croble	Obliged to pay rents in secret	16539
do.	do.	Fined for paying rents without permission of the League	16537
do.	Talbot-Croble	Will depreciate the value of their land for the purpose of purchasing on their own terms	16717
do.	Griffin	A great many solvent tenants have made nothing for the last two or three years, but have purchased holdings out of old savings	16767
do.	do.	A great number are solvent while numbers are quite insolvent	16763
do.	do.	Many are in a state of insolvency	16775
do.	do.	Are over-rented in Kerry	16776-8
do.	FitzGerald	Would be anxious to purchase if satisfied bottom of depression had been reached	16994
do.	do.	Deterred from applying to Land Court owing to costs they would be put to and probability of subsequent hard treatment by landlord	16839
do.	do.	Instalments to be paid by tenants who purchase—should be less than a fair rent	16911
do.	do.	Would pay rents if they were able	16919-23
do.	O'Leary	Deterred from purchasing by prospect for future prices being bad and probability of future increase in taxation	16497

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Tenants	Griffin	Have become poorer for the last six years from depression of prices and impossibility of effecting sales of produce	16790-1
do.	Anonymous	Those who are able, pay their rents	17888
do.	do.	Have no money and credit is gone	17889
do.	McClure	Do not desire to purchase their holdings at present	17895
do.	Talbot-Crosbie	Interest of, in farms sells for considerable amount	16701-7
do.	Lyne	Are not able to pay rent, and are in debt to banks	17659
do.	An	Would wish what they had to pay settled permanently than to have it shifting up and down	17896
do.	do.	Who purchase will not agitate against payment of instalments	17637-8
do.	Hussey	Small farmers in Kerry drink persistently	17888-9
do.	Watson	Offered money to their valuers to put their valuations lower	14301
do.	Hussey	Are not paying any debts in Kerry now	17908-19
do.	Roche	Have made statements to land inspectors after agreeing to purchase their holdings that they acted under pressure and could not pay the instalments	17048-4
do.	do.	Would pay instalments of purchase-money if they became owners unless there is a further depression in prices	17035
do.	Hamilton, Jas.	On large estates better treated than on small estates	18551
do.	do.	Desire to purchase their holdings	18536
do.	O'Sullivan	When purchasing from landlords ought not to have to pay for their right of occupancy	17012-
do.	do.	When under eviction accept terms of purchase which they believe to be too high	17025
do.	Hussey	Densification of, by Land Act of 1881 and Arrears Act	17837-
do.	do.	Have allowed themselves to be evicted although able to pay	17885
do.	do.	Cost of labour has not much increased in Kerry as tillage is nearly exploded, but cost of dress and feed is enormously increased	17770
do.	do.	On Kenmare estate do not desire to purchase	17816-9
do.	do.	Have made no profit for last two years, and have lost money in some cases	18304-8
do.	do.	Inclined lately to improve their holdings, but red tapism of Board of Works checks improvements	18418-9
do.	do.	Payment of rent by, in secret through fear of outrage	18350-7
do.	do.	Requested to have legal proceedings taken against them for rent they had paid to save them from outrage	18352-7
do.	Crossin	Would desire to purchase, but are scared by low prices	18759
do.	do.	Many are deterred from purchasing through fear—Government would be harder than present landlords	18760
do.	Punket	Are able to pay where liberal abatements are given	18986
do.	do.	A great many could pay full rents, but use depression as a lever to obtain reductions	18981
do.	Lacy	Have become much poorer than they were	18827-31
do.	Berry	Of late years have been living and dressing beyond their means	18883
do.	Bird	Last year obliged to draw on capital owing to the fall in prices	18892-5
do.	Berry	Conversion of tenants into proprietors would induce them to be more economical in expenditure if elected to Board of Guardians	18888-
do.	Clanchy	Are poorer now and more in debt	18882
do.	Newman	Rents are better paid by large than small tenants	19538
do.	do.	Paid with some abatement better in 1886 than in 1885	19151
do.	do.		19040-3

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Tenants . . .	Higarty . . .	Have become idle since agitation, and do not care their farms	18932-5
do. . . .	do. . . .	Are anxious for restoration of quiet, and sick of the agitation	18938
do. . . .	Plunket . . .	Are paying clandestinely in defiance of the League in many cases	19030-1
do. . . .	Byrne . . .	Have to draw on capital to meet even abated rents	19357-90
do. . . .	do. . . .	Are dissatisfied with the composition of the Irish Land Commission	19367
do. . . .	Clanchy . . .	Are in debt to banks and money-lenders	19314
do. . . .	FitzGerald . . .	Do not desire to purchase, they are deterred by falling market, fear of future taxation, and want of facility	19405-8
do. . . .	Joyce . . .	Have become less industrious since the agitation	19709-11
do. . . .	do. . . .	Under £30 rent pay better	19700
do. . . .	do. . . .	As a rule make very little more than half what they ought to make	19701-2
do. . . .	Webber . . .	Desire of an Kingston estate to purchase—sale stopped by League	18987
do. . . .	Crosby . . .	Are in a worse financial position than formerly	18703-5
do. . . .	do. . . .	Meet with a great deal of consideration from their landlords	18703-4
do. . . .	Barrett . . .	Even when offered abatements, will not pay Judicial Rents in some districts owing to combinations	19479-87
do. . . .	do. . . .	Are instructed not to pay rents by agitators	19485
do. . . .	Anonymous	Boycotted, can procure no provisions, and are subjected to all kinds of outrages	19434-71
do. . . .	do. . . .	Obliged to give up their land by League	19429-33
do. . . .	do. . . .	Sworned before a Land League Court and fined	19487
do. . . .	FitzGerald Newman	Before purchasing, hope for better terms	19255-6
do. . . .	do. . . .	Are not inclined to purchase as they hope to get land cheaper	19583
do. . . .	do. . . .	Many pay their rents clandestinely	19075-9
do. . . .	Berry . . .	Are deterred from purchasing by hopes of better terms, and fear of future taxation	18843, 18849
do. . . .	do. . . .	Small holders are now more solvent than large holders	18856
do. . . .	FitzGerald	Are a hard-working people	19854-7
do. . . .	do. . . .	Are only possible purchasers of an estate	19864
do. . . .	Joyce . . .	Comparison of position of, previous to 1882 and since	19648-55
do. . . .	Barrett . . .	Who take evicted farms are boycotted—what this means	19501
do. . . .	do. . . .	Have become less industrious owing to the agitation	19623-8
do. . . .	Newman	Ought now to get a temporary allowance	19065
do. . . .	do. . . .	Now live more expensively than formerly	19064-6
do. . . .	do. . . .	Are getting tired of League and inclined to pay	19071
do. . . .	do. . . .	Would become payable subjects if they purchased	19133
do. . . .	Higarty . . .	As a rule desire to purchase	18945
do. . . .	do. . . .	Deterred from purchasing by depression in prices and fear of future taxation	18969
do. . . .	FitzGerald	Would live comfortable and well if let alone	19283-5
do. . . .	O'Mahoney	Would as soon hold on under a fair rent as purchase	19693
do. . . .	do. . . .	Would like sliding scale system	19900-3
do. . . .	Redmond . . .	In Waterford, Kilkenny, and Tipperary desire to purchase	19936
do. . . .	do. . . .	Could make land produce much more than they do	18943
do. . . .	do. . . .	Would wish Judicial term to be shortened—those who got fifteen years term are sorry for it	19073-4
do. . . .	Bennett . . .	In West Cork have got poorer from bad seasons and bad prices	20019
do. . . .	Sarsfield . . .	Some pay without asking for abatements	20060
do. . . .	do. . . .	By a bad system of farming allowed their farms to become deteriorated and exhausted	20050-4

Subject.	Name of Witness.	Notes of Evidence.	No. of Question.
Tenants	Sarsfield .	Keep inferior sires, do not attend to poultry and other details, and for the most part are listless and lazy	25045-25047
do.	do.	Are deterred from purchasing by fear of punctual payment of instalments	25048-70
do.	Sanders .	Who wish to pay have to do so secretly through fear of combinations	25133
do.	Longfield	Have become poorer owing to low prices and bad seasons	25185-7
do.	Power .	Farming has been a losing business to some since 1875	25236
do.	Dorgan .	Small tenants are struggling better against the bad times than the men who have larger holdings	25291-92
do.	Rye .	Have more difficulty in paying rents now than six years ago	25336
do.	do.	Neglect their business, and reduce the value of their farms to see if they can get them cheaper	25360-62
do.	McDonnell	Are losing money at present owing to low prices	25431-37
do.	do.	Capital of tenants is reduced	25437
do.	do.	Are most anxious to pay if they could	25457-8
do.	Sullivan	Would purchase at sixteen years purchase of a fair rent	25495-500
do.	do.	Desire to purchase only for purpose of getting a reduction in their rent	25507-8
do.	Cotter .	Are losing considerably for last two years	25560
do.	do.	Are getting reductions on judicial rents	25563
do.	Deane .	Have a desire to pay rent, but cannot do so on account of great depression	25601-5
do.	Clancarty	Are waiting for better opportunities to purchase	25711-13
do.	Joyce	Tyranny exercised on tenants who had paid their rents	25840-43
do.	do.	On Clancarty estate would and could have paid if left alone	25875
do.	do.	More than half the tenantry in the West would be only too glad to be allowed to come in and pay their rents	25894
do.	do.	Have paid rents secretly through fear	25933-5
do.	do.	Are better able to pay their rents this year than last	25937
do.	do.	Would not be allowed to give more than ten years purchase for their holdings	25953
do.	do.	Are not allowed to think much as to what is good or bad for them	26004
do.	Walsh .	Are anxious to buy their holdings	26099
do.	do.	Where landlords would sell, tenants are deterred from buying by League	26164-5
do.	Tyrrell .	Are very much in the hands of money lenders	26264
do.	do.	Desire to purchase in Armagh, price is the obstacle	26311-3
do.	Nicholson	Are deterred from purchasing by fear of lower prices	26413
do.	do.	In Ireland, if they have to surrender, lose all their expenditure, which is made by landlord in England	26428
do.	Davis .	Who would be inclined are afraid to pay their rents	26462
do.	do.	Peasants would look with delight on the destruction of present tyranny	26508
do.	do.	Are intimidated from giving more than a certain amount of purchase for their land	26532-36
do.	do.	Are only possible purchasers of land at present	26594
do.	Fowler .	Number and description of, on Lord Clancarty's estate	26611
do.	do.	A considerable number of the smaller are less able to meet rents on account of their indebtedness to banks and creditors	26680-7
do.	do.	Fully appreciated the Land Act of 1881, and would have been satisfied with it only for agitation	26741

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Tenants	Dickie	No desire among tenants to purchase, owing to uncertainty as regards the future	22628
do.	McPherson	On Abercorn estate generally do not desire to purchase their holdings	22676
do.	Fegan	Are not now in as good a position as in 1881	22696
do.	do.	All the larger farmers are poorer in Cavan than formerly, and less able to pay existing rents	22697-8
do.	Lord	Are all anxious to buy, but wait in expectation of better terms	22694
do.	Fegan	Have thrown upon landlords' hands a good many farms in Cavan, which are now almost waste	22643-8
do.	Lord	Without reductions of rent in 1886 tenants could not have gone on	22692-7
do.	Maiden	The interest of, has increased since the Land Act	22746
do.	Daley	Live better than they used formerly	23181
do.	do.	Those who are able to till their land with the help of their family are as a rule pretty snug	23188
do.	do.	As a rule can pay judicial rents	23200-6
do.	do.	Of tillage lands have had a difficult time	23220
do.	Russell	Find every year it is harder to pay the rents of tillage lands	23229
do.	do.	Desire to purchase but are deterred by combinations	23266-8
do.	do.	Were never poorer than at present	23336-43
do.	Kavanagh	Have been greatly affected by depression in prices and bad seasons	23657
do.	do.	Ought to be encouraged to pay down portion of price when they purchase	23617
do.	deMontmerancy	Have to obtain consent of League to pay rents	23853
do.	do.	Paid higher rents when farm produce was lower in value than at present	23880-3
do.	do.	Have increased their style of living and do not take same trouble as formerly in farming	23884-9
do.	Feede	Find greater difficulty in meeting rents now, owing to improved mode of living	23978-84
do.	do.	Sales by on different estates	23945-71, and App. E, Paper 11, and 23995-24020
do.	Greer	In Ulster have a desire to become owners even if they were not getting a reduction of rent	24458
do.	Richards	When they see they cannot get the land without a fair purchase, will immediately buy	24593
do.	do.	When pressure is removed from them, are perfectly willing to pay	24525
do.	do.	Have not reduced their expenditure—landlords have	24634-6
do.	do.	Many are unable to pay rents this year, owing to bad seasons, low prices, and bad cultivation	24641-53
do.	do.	Prefer to squeeze reductions from landlords than to obtain judicial rents	24675-6
do.	Cogan	In Kildare, are not anxious to purchase at present	24671-3
do.	do.	Meet with great difficulty in paying even judicial rents this year—as a rule, no abatements are given	24679-81
do.	do.	Will not live on a few potatoes, as they did thirty years ago	24684
do.	do.	Holding big tillage farms have gone down wonderfully, and are very hard set	24694, 24730
do.	do.	The natural inclination of tenants is to pay their debts	24710, 24734
do.	do.	Are in many cases almost in a hopeless condition financially, and have lost much of their capital since 1880	24725-45
do.	Kane	Improvements made by, are carefully exempted from the imposition of rent	24751
do.	do.	Made all improvements in Ulster	24862

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Tenants	Kane	The conversion of, into Judicial tenants is much simpler than into landowners	24965
do.	Marum	There is a general desire among, to purchase—some, however, would prefer to pay a perpetual rentcharge to the Government, omitting the sinking fund	25160-5
do.	Batterly	Position of tenants in England contrasted with the position of Irish	25202-12
do.	O'Beilly	Were deterred from going into the Land Commission Court, owing to the decisions of the Court of Appeal, and in some cases by fear of losing turbary	25238-37
do.	do.	Many lost all their means in 1879 and 1880, when landlords gave no reductions	25258
do.	do.	About twenty per cent. of, in Grand Union are in a permanent state of bankruptcy	25282
do.	Foley	Do not consider there is any moral obligation on them to pay unreasonable rents	25423
do.	Marum	In Queen's Co., Kilkenny, and Tipperary, are actually insolvent	25447
do.	Franks	Who purchase their holdings should be made aware of the effect of the change of tenure on their holdings, viz., right of the heir to inherit, &c.	25493
do.	do.	Do not desire to purchase; they are advised by the National Party not to do so, and have no faith in the finality of either legislation or contracts	25565
do.	Hamilton	Of some holdings in mountains of Donegal paid rents regularly up to 1879; since then they have fallen back, even where Judicial Rents were fixed	25673-95
do.	do.	Do not make improvements in England, while they do in Ireland	25673-5
do.	Cross	Live more extravagantly and drink more than they used, while landlords have been forced to reduce their expenditure	25905-11
do.	do.	Able and willing—are not allowed to pay their rents	25915
do.	Cosby	Had not any great difficulty in paying rents in 1880	25928
do.	do.	On small holdings cannot live	25977
do.	Murphy	In North have made the land what it is; on many estates they have been largely assisted by the landlords in making improvements	25937-9
do.	Kinsella	Have to draw on their savings in past years to pay obligations	26039
do.	do.	Do not appreciate the Purchase Act; they would like to get their farms for nothing.	26061-2
do.	do.	Boycotted for paying their rents	26089
do.	do.	Boycotted for voting for a Free Land Guardian	26089
do.	McDowell	Would be delighted to purchase if they thought there would be no further changes	26749,
do.	Brush	Not anxious to buy in Down; they are deterred by hope that agitation will further depreciate property	26764-5 26841-2
do.	do.	Not in so good a condition as they have been; this is to be attributed to extravagance and a falling-off in their activity	26894- 26908
do.	Molloy	Should not be excluded from the Act of 1881, who have sublet a small portion of their holding to a cottier or labourer	27128-7
do.	Flanagan	When purchasing, should be encouraged to pay down part in cash. This might be done by extending the time for the repayment of the balance	27138-40
do.	Rockfoot	In some districts, have improved their holdings since the Act of 1881	27567-71
do.	Dickson	In the North, to pay rent, have had to draw on their capital	27364
do.	do.	In the North, used to make a great deal by weaving; this industry is gone	27459

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Tenants	W. Trench	Are in a good financial position in North Tipperary and King's County	27565
do.	do.	Are able to pay their rents, on a rule	27563-8
do.	do.	Are badly off, and not able to meet rent in West Limerick	27571-3
do.	do.	Are most anxious to purchase, and are only kept back by the hope that they may get better terms by agitation	27578-81
do.	Robinson	Condition of, in Connemara	27751-83
do.	do.	In Connemara, have no desire to purchase, it would be an advantage if they did	27752-5
do.	do.	In Connemara, liable to periodical famine	27783
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Tenant Right	Roover	Absence of offers for—to what attributed	246-7
do.	Rice	Great falling in off, in buying for past year in the South, which arises either from the depression in prices, or cessation of credit	421-30
do.	Houghton	Not so saleable as it used to be	718
do.	O'Shaughnessy	Fabulous sums are given for	373-80
do.	Condonne	Instances of sale of, in Kerry	1577
do.	do.	Leagues are opposed to sale of	1383, 1412-6, 1480-4
do.	Gray	The price of, was fixed by the ability of the purchaser to pay or borrow; in South would not sell for what it did	1483-44 1705-7
do.	Townshend	Sells where permitted, but not as well as it did	2737
do.	do.	Table showing comparative prices paid for, and afterwards for the fine of twenty-four farms	2738
do.	do.	Leagues oppose sales of	2746-8
do.	Farrell	Tenants do not as a rule sell in Kildare	3079
do.	Murray	In congested districts in Donegal brings enormous prices	3835
do.	Curry	Sells for enormous prices in King's County and Tipperary—particulars of sales	3574-91
do.	Shelley	Went up from twenty-five to thirty years purchase in 1875; it is now selling for seventeen years	4163-72
do.	Young	Sales of, on Skinnon's estate	4582-3, 4620
do.	do.	Sells higher on small mountain farms, rented at about £5, than on others	4607-8; 4659-65
do.	Curtwright	Value of, on the estate of Butlers' Company	4858-62
do.	do.	A tenant who buys under the Purchase Act will not lose the value of his tenant-right	4863-8
do.	Mason	The price of, has gone down in Donegal	5360
do.	Hall	Has fallen in value in Londonderry	5770-88
do.	Gamble	Prices of, went to an absurd extreme, often purchased with borrowed money—and not now saleable in some cases	5808-10
do.	Pringle	Offers for lately bad, in case of sales to tenants under Purchase Act it would form part of the security on which Government advances would be made	5974-8
do.	do.	Paid for Perpetuity Grants—has fallen in value	5917-20 and 5984-3995
do.	Bratton	Now marketable	6507-50
do.	Lowry	Has decreased since introduction of Poor Law	7076-80
do.	—	Sums given for, on Gweedore estate (see Gweedore estate)	
do.	Macartory	Sale of—value varies in different counties	7391-3
do.	Campbell	Is believed to be worth as much as the landlord's property	7545, 7594-9
do.	Rickey	Instances of purchases of	8027-39
do.	Boyd	Has fallen in value	8337
do.	Ward	Sums obtained for on the estates of John Mulholland and Lord Bangor since 1881	8531-4

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Tenant Right	Perry	Instances showing great depreciation in value of	8675-82
do.	do.	What it is constituted of	8685-86, 8701-5, 8739-43
do.	do.	Cause of fall in value of	8764-5
do.	McNab	Value of, is disappearing	8918
do.	Kennedy	Confounded by the imposition of excessive rents	9204-37
do.	Harris	Has fallen in value	9446-7
do.	Carr	Value of, has gone down	9524-8
do.	Davidson	Has gone down in value	9572-4
do.	McNeill	Sum obtained for Tenant-Right since 1881	9670-5
do.	McKervey	Particulars of sales of, in Antrim	9819-57
do.	Black	Has fallen in value	9870
do.	Hill	Has gone down in value—reasons	10102- 10112
do.	Blocker	In Armagh is unsaleable at present	10672-9
do.	Keegan	Fall in value of	10728-33
do.	do.	Value of affected by cessation of credits	10791-3
do.	Hobson	Bad sale for, in Armagh	10803
do.	Wynn	Sales of, on Lord Gosford's and Royal School estates	10960-30
do.	do.	Unsaleable in landlord's hands if tenant is evicted	10936-7
do.	do.	In not reduced in value	11003-5
do.	Small	Of occupiers holding under chief tenants to Trinity College now unsaleable	11101-8
do.	Gillespie	Fall in the value of, in Armagh	11231-3
do.	Anderson	Unsaleable at present	11279, 11296-11
do.	Wilson	Has become unsaleable in Armagh	11358-60
do.	Hartmann	Would nearly amount to nothing at present	11484-74
do.	Hughes	Great difficulty in selling it at present	11619, 11643-4
do.	McKean	Price very low at present	11622, 11669-73
do.	Strange	Not many sales recently, but one or two farms sold very well	11749-51
do.	Turtile	Do not think it would sell at present, except in the case of a small holding	11828
do.	Dodds	Fall in the value of	11912-4
do.	Gamble	Almost unsaleable at present in Armagh	11959-62
do.	Carolan	Not sold near Galway	12005-9
do.	Hardy	Scarcely anything of the sort in Galway	12168-74
do.	Golding	The sale of, is not general near Galway—only small sums are obtained	12410-5
do.	Tully	Sale of, not a common thing in Galway	12469-30
do.	Joyce	Not sold in Galway	12675
do.	Byrd	Value of in Sligo	12764-6
do.	Jackson	Does not exist in parts of Galway	13144-8
do.	Hewson	Interference of League with sale of	13182
do.	O'Sullivan	Is saleable in Limerick, but not at the same rate as it used to be	14247-8
do.	Flanagan	Sale of, in Limerick—value	14838-12
do.	Bennett	No sale for, in part of Clare at present	15060-163
do.	Hewson	Sale of, prevented by National League	15141-2
do.	T. Treach	Exists in Kerry	16097
do.	do.	In Kerry, where landlord purchases from tenant, the farm is boycotted	16001-11
do.	Griffin	Cases of sale of, in Kerry	16759-65
do.	Leonard	Sales of, on Kinnear estate	18441-6
do.	Hamilton, Jas.	Twiggall buildings in Gweedore sell for enormous prices	18547
do.	Hoparty	Sales of, bring large amounts	18919
do.	Webster	High prices of, on Kingston estate	18646-37
do.	do.	Where mortgaged to Munster Bank, was redeemed by tenants without reduction	18663
do.	McDonnell	Has fallen in value in the South	20450
do.	Tyrell	Sales of, under County Court decrees in Armagh—tenure of holdings, and amount realised	21206-63
do.	do.	Value of, has fallen, sometimes no sale for	21262, 21270

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Tenant Right	Fowler . . .	Sale of, not permitted by League . . .	21651
do.	Readers . . .	Amount realized by sales of . . .	2955-7
do.	Dickie . . .	Prices of, in Tyrone vary from 6 to 27½ years purchase . . .	25028
do.	M'Farlane . . .	Sales of, on Abercorn and other estates . . .	22123-40 ; App. E, No. 10
do.	Belmore . . .	Sales of, on Lord Belmore's estate . . .	22214-20
do.	Litten . . .	Payment of large sums for, one of the facts to be taken into consideration when rent is being fixed . . .	23008-12
do.	Kerranagh . . .	Sales of, on Kerranagh estate since 1881 . . .	23545-52
do.	Marum . . .	Reason such high prices are given for, is that a tenant has no other way of investing his money, and he purchases, subject to the chances of legislation and political organization . . .	25096-8
do.	Hamilton . . .	Sale of, in congested districts . . .	26731-2
do.	Murphy . . .	A small holding sells for more than a large one . . .	26253, and 26262-4
do.	do.	Sub-Commissioners take no notice of amount paid for, when fixing rent. They ought to do so . . .	26258, 26267-71
do.	do.	Absurd prices paid for . . .	26373, 26325-6
do.	M'Dowell . . .	High prices of, when Judicial Rents have been fixed . . .	26760, 26781-3
do.	Malley . . .	Price of, should be limited . . .	27153-6
do.	Dickson . . .	Of agricultural holdings in many cases unsaleable . . .	27444
do.	Rockford . . .	Sale of, opposed by League . . .	27382-6
do.	W. Trench . . .	Prices paid for in North Tipperary . . .	27553
do.	Lensdowne . . .	The provisions of the Land Act, 1881, in reference to sale of, are now inoperative in greater part of Ireland . . .	App. D, No. 1
do.	Calighoven . . .	Instances of sale of, since November, 1881 . . .	App. D, No. 4
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do.	do.	Particulars of sales of, in Arranagh in 1882 and 1883 before County Court Judge . . .	App. E, No. 8
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